

# HUNS FLEE BEFORE NEW SOVIET DRIVE

## Churchill In London, Resumes War Direction

### CHEERS RING IN COMMONS FOR PRIME MINISTER

No Relief Desired From Official Burdens Of National Leadership

### RECOVERY IS COMPLETE

Parliament Told Talk On Fight Progress Planned For Near Future

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, again the picture of health after his critical illness with pneumonia, returned from the Mediterranean today and immediately resumed direction of the British war effort.

Within an hour and a half of the time he stepped from his special train in London, Churchill was before a cheering house of commons assuring members that he expected no relief from some of the official burdens he has been bearing since 1940.

Even before he arrived at parliament, shortly before noon, he had been told of invasion preparations and urgent matters of state by members of his cabinet who met him at the station.

He was asked in commons what steps had been taken to shift from him some of his duties, because of his serious illness, his second siege with pneumonia within a year.

"I am obliged to you for your solicitude," Churchill responded, "but I have no changes to propose at present in my routine."

When Comdr. Oliver Locker-Lampson proposed a toast to the prime minister, he replied with a typical Churchill twinkle in the eye:

"It's very early in the morning."

### To Discuss War

Asked if he could make any statement on the Allied progress in Italy, he replied that he would like to speak to commons in the near future about the general progress of the war, but would ask some latitude about the actual date.

Members of parliament greeted the prime minister with terrific enthusiasm when he made his unexpected appearance almost immediately on his return to London from the Mediterranean, where he recuperated from the grave illness that laid him low following the epic Teheran and Cairo conferences.

Churchill was accompanied back to England by his wife, who flew to his bedside in the Mediterranean area when he was stricken, his daughter, Sarah, and Lord Moran.

### Greeted at Station

The party reached London at 10 a. m. BST, their arrival semi-private.

The prime minister arrived at the London terminus in a special train, to be greeted by relatives, intimate friends, members of his

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### OUR WEATHER MAN



High Monday, 39.  
Low Monday, 40.  
High Tuesday, 41.  
Low Tuesday, 37.

### TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	40	15
Albany, N. Y.	47	30
Albany, N. Y.	47	30
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	14
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	14
Burbank, Calif.	55	44
Chicago, Ill.	45	19
Cincinnati, O.	45	19
Cleveland, O.	41	15
Dayton, O.	41	15
Denver, Colo.	41	15
Huntington, W. Va.	33	23
Indianapolis, Ind.	49	33
Kansas City, Mo.	49	33
Louisville, Ky.	49	33
Minneapolis, Minn.	49	33
St. Paul, Minn.	49	33
New Orleans, La.	62	41
New York, N. Y.	49	33
Oklahoma City, Okla.	54	30
Pittsburgh, Pa.	41	24
Toledo, O.	41	24
Washington, D. C.	49	22

### Angel's Wings



CAPT. JUANITA REDMOND wears the wings just issued to U. S. Army flight nurses. At the bottom is a close-up. Under the wings she wears her National Defense and Pacific campaign ribbons, both bearing stars of combat areas. On the right she wears the Presidential Citation for Bataan and Corregidor, from which she was evacuated before they fell to the Japs. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

### SUBSIDY FIGHT LINES DRAWN

Advocates Of Compromise In Senate Abandon Hope Of Success

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Congress headed toward a finish battle with President Roosevelt over consumers' subsidies today as leading senate advocates of a compromise abandoned hope of success.

The issue will first be fought out in the senate banking committee and then on the senate floor.

Predictions of senate passage of the house-approved Commodity Credit Corporation bill banning subsidies—with an inevitable veto by President Roosevelt—were freely made as factions squared away for the fight.

Sen. Wagner (D) N. Y., chairman of the banking committee, called a session for tomorrow. Three members of a subcommittee member, said the administration refused to make concessions with the result there can be no compromise.

"The President wants everything so there can't be any compromise," said Bankhead, a leader in the fight to ban consumer subsidies and roll-backs. "We will have to fight the issue out on the senate floor."

Sen. Ellender (D) La., who led the successful move before the Christmas recess of congress to postpone a showdown by continuing the Commodity Credit Corporation until February 17 without an anti-subsidy amendment, likewise saw no chance of compromise.

"We have to accept the subsidy principle in full or not at all," said Ellender.

"They are talking about a food stamp plan, but I think this would cost more than subsidies, and

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### CZASTER RAPS RUSSIAN LAND GRAB IN POLAND

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Russia's demands for discard of the treaty of Riga and adherence to the Curzon line were termed "unjust today by Stanley E. Czaister, president of the Polish Union of America.

"I am convinced that no impartial committee would consider Russia's position for a moment," he declared. "It is so patently unjust."

"My feeling is that the United States and Great Britain should be the intermediaries. Any recommendation they would make, I have no doubt, would be scrupulously accepted and observed by Poland."

### CAPITAL FEARS RUSSIAN STAND MEANS TROUBLE

Moscow Seen As Rocking Boat Of Allied Unity By Startling Moves

### HARMONY HOPE HARD HIT

Allies Puzzled By Claim Britain Has Held Peace Talks With Huns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A shocked and bewildered diplomatic Washington feared today that Anglo-American political relations with Russia are entering troubled waters.

Moscow was seen rocking the boat of Allied unity by the following two startling moves:

1. Its action in indirectly accusing Great Britain of discussing a separate peace with Germany.

2. Its rejection of the Polish government's proposal to have the United States and Great Britain act as mediators in a negotiated settlement of the boundary dispute between Poland and Russia.

The harmonious political relations which official Washington hoped had been firmly established between the three major Allied powers at the Teheran and Moscow conferences were considered to have received a severe jolt by Moscow's moves.

### Parleys Under Way

Consultations are now under way between the American and British governments to see what can be done to repair the dent in Allied unity, and to prevent it from developing into a more serious breach.

Chief apprehension in Washington centered around Moscow's accusation against Great Britain. Official sources were not only frankly puzzled but deeply concerned at the motive behind Pravda's action in publishing an alleged rumor from Cairo that British representatives had conferred with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop concerning the possibility of a separate peace with Germany.

In the first place, authoritative American sources said they did not believe any such conference had taken place. Secondly, they were unable to understand why Moscow should wish to cast suspicion on the British.

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### FIRM PROMOTES THREE, 1800 TO GO ON STRIKE

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 18.—Officials of the Tide Water Oil Company had until noon today to comply with a union ultimatum demanding recognition of employees' seniority rights, or else face the probability of a strike of the plant's 1,800 workers.

In an NLRB-conducted ballot yesterday, 1,249 out of 1,353 employees voted to empower their union officers to set the strike date, while 101 others opposed such a motion. Three ballots were voided. The union, an independent group, explained that the controversy started when the company promoted three workers without regard for the seniority status of others. The company answered that the three men were the ones best qualified for the jobs.

If the deadline passes without any action on the ultimatum, union officials are expected to set the strike date. Previously, in conciliation meetings, the company rejected the union's demands for recognition of seniority rights in this case.

### TITO WOUNDED?

LONDON, Jan. 18.—An unsubstantiated report that Marshal Tito (Josip Broz), Yugoslav partisan leader, was wounded during fighting with Nazi occupation forces in Montenegro was broadcast today by the Cairo radio. There was no confirmation from any responsible source of the dispatch.

### Dazed Survivors Sit In Open After Earthquake



SUFFERING from shock, survivors of the earthquake that destroyed San Juan, Argentina, sit dazedly in the open air, above, because nearly every building in the city was leveled. Thousands of persons were reported killed as buildings crumbled to the ground.

### BYRD PLANS TO PROBE BUDGET

Need For 108 Billion To Be Investigated By Economy Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) Va., said today his economy committee will thoroughly investigate the need for the 108 billion dollar budget asked by President Roosevelt for the 1944-45 fiscal year.

"I am not ready to say yet what I think of the request but I am bearing in mind that only four departments of government have unexpended balances of nearly 187 billion dollars," Byrd said.

"Some of this money will have to be used to meet commitments already made, but some 60 to 80 billions is not obligated."

Byrd listed the War and Navy departments, Shipping administration and the Maritime commission as the four agencies having the huge surpluses. The War department surplus runs close to 119 billions, Navy over 58 billions, Shipping administration over two and a half billions and the Maritime commission almost six and three quarter billions.

With such vast unexpended balances, Byrd indicated there is doubt in the committee about the wisdom of making even greater appropriations, which may go unexpended and before congress is assured of the need for any increases.

The Byrd committee has requested the appropriations committee to scan all unexpended balances carefully when the major appropriations measures begin coming up for hearing within the next few weeks.

"Investigation will continue regarding the unexpended balances as well as those amounts which are now obligated on a contract basis, with a view toward return," (Continued on Page Two)

### 100,000 MILE TIRE FORECAST BY SCIENTIST

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Motorists of the post-war period will be able to drive their cars equipped with synthetic rubber tires for 100,000 miles without a puncture, it was predicted today by Dr. Arthur Thomas, former president of the Chrysler Institute of Technology.

Dr. Thomas now is technical adviser to the War Production Board. He declared also in an address to the Associated Fur Industries of Chicago that the problem of an adequate oil supply soon would cease to exist, saying:

"After the war, we can forget the oil of the Far East. In the next 10 years technology, with its swift progress, will be able to supply us with oil for 100 years from Colorado shale alone."

### TOLL OF QUAKE 5,000 DEAD AND 10,000 INJURED

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18.—Rescue workers continued combing the ruins of San Juan today, seeking additional victims of Saturday's tragic earthquake which left as many as 5,000 believed dead and another 10,000 injured.

Although the estimates of the number of victims varied considerably, the sanitation chief of the nearby province of Cordoba to which many of the homeless and injured had been removed said that he believed at least 5,000 persons were killed. On the other hand, the sanitation chief of San Juan itself said "approximately 3,000" were dead and 9,000 injured.

Adding to the misery of survivors was water surging from cracks opened by the tremors, as well as torrential rains.

Troops not actually engaged in rescue work among the ruins were detailed to marshal the homeless population, estimated to approximate 70,000 persons, to the city's outskirts for evacuation. The majority was expected to be properly sheltered by nightfall.

Meanwhile, as the day of official "national mourning" dawned, there was available some 10,000,000 pesos which the Argentine government voted to cover preliminary relief expenses.

### PLEA FOR FUNDS SOUNDS AS BOND CAMPAIGN OPENS

The fourteen billion dollar fourth war loan drive got officially underway today with American government and military leaders appealing for funds to back the 1944 offensives against Germany and Japan.

The drive was launched with an all network radio program during which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied forces in the European theatre, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, asked the nation to enlist its fighting dollars.

Morgenthau said final assurance of the future of free men will be achieved "by stringing the ring-leaders of hate up and letting them hang there until they are dead."

Morgenthau declared the United States is determined that final surrender will be "complete and unconditional." He added "We're going to be sure this time that the enemy lays down its ideas as well as its arms."

One feature of the program was an interview with a pilot flying the new jet-propulsion, propellerless airplane, who said details were a secret but the plane would go "fast and high."

Also participating were Capt. Ronald Reagan, former screen actor; Bing Crosby, Ginny Simms, John Charles Thomas and Capt. Glenn Miller and his Army Air Forces band.

### SOUTHERNERS TO BACK F. D. R.

Policy Dissatisfaction Not To Affect Votes Below M And D Line

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Southern Democrats are dissatisfied with administration domestic policies but, in the opinion of their state governors, the "Solid South" will back a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

This—and a conviction that Mr. Roosevelt will be a draft candidate as he was in 1940—was the consensus among the official representatives of 11 states comprising the Southern Governors' conference who met in Washington in advance of next Saturday's Democratic national committee meeting.

Officially, the governors convened to discuss their demand for removal of freight rates on manufactured and processed goods which they charge discriminate unfairly against the South. The case is now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

But their visit included a "social" call at the White House, during which the President was quoted as supporting their freight rate demand, and a session with senate and house delegations from the several states.

"A Democratic revolt in the South?—not a chance," declared Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama.

Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina conceded that unrest over federal encroachment on states' rights and wartime disparities between farm prices and labor costs was "right serious," but emphasized:

"I don't think it has reached a point where North Carolina would fail to support the national Democratic ticket. I'd say there will be very definite support for a fourth term. Our state will not want a change in the leadership if the war is still on."

Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, chairman of the governor (Continued on Page Two)

### NEW NAZI PLANE DEVELOPED TO FIGHT BOMBERS

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Germans, desperately trying to combat the mounting Allied air offensive against the Reich, were reported today to have developed a fighter plane which presents a greater threat than the much publicized rocket-firing interceptors.

The London Daily Mail, quoting a "reliable" source, said the latest German fighter planes are being equipped with a 30 millimeter cannon. The projectile fired reportedly is more than twice the size of that used by American Fortresses.

### Record Fog Blankets District

Single Accident Reported As Traffic Slows To Standstill

Circleville and Pickaway county were blanketed today with one of the heaviest fogs recorded in recent years, traffic being slowed to a standstill and hotel facilities being overcrowded by persons who could drive no farther. Only one traffic accident was reported.

The accident involved Loring Wittich, 111½ West Main street, and the Misses Abbe Mills Clarke and Alice Ada May, of 162 West Union street.

All three were taken to Berger hospital at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday after a collision near South Bloomfield. None of the three was seriously hurt, although all required hospitalization for bruises and abrasions.

The accident was reported by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious to

Mail Carrier Billy Betts drove his car to the postoffice Tuesday morning and went over most of his route "on instruments," or so he says. "There just was no way to know where you were," Betts declared. He had difficulty Monday night, also, driving a mile past his home after attending a highway patrol auxiliary meeting in Lancaster. He was one of the scores of local persons who "missed their own gate" Monday night.

have happened when the Wittich car, southbound, struck the rear of the automobile of L. M. Cummings, Ashville.

The Circleville trio was returning home after attending a concert in Columbus.

Numerous other Circleville persons who attended the concert remained in Columbus all night rather than brave the fog.

The fog appeared early Monday evening, traffic being slowed to almost a standstill as early as 7:30. The clock in the courthouse tower could not be seen from the post-office at 8:30. As the night wore on the fog refused to lift and was as dense at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning as it was in the evening.

A fog also prevailed Monday, but was not nearly so intense as that of Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Truckers hauling war materials, coal and steel through Circleville in north-south and east-west directions lined their vehicles along roads entering the city and also placed their outfits along curbs. One coal truck driver enroute to (Continued on Page Two)

### BRICKER HEAPS CRITICISM ON NEW DEALERS

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 18.—The increasing centralization of power in Washington drew the verbal fire today of Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, as he concluded a political tour of the Lone Star state.

He said: "Centralization of power in Washington destroys our self-government, destroys the responsibility of the individual citizen and in destroying that responsibility it undermines the very foundation of the public itself."

The Ohio chief executive declared the nation "can only endure on a sound and enlightened public opinion" and admonished that enlightened opinion does not emanate from a people permitted to "hear only one side of an issue."

"When the states and local governments become paralyzed," he added, "the door is open to totalitarianism and every form of demagoguery..." Gov. Bricker assailed "any political party... that attempts to take unto itself a motto 'win the war' and declared the time had come for the "patriotic American citizen to say... we'll take this government of ours into our own hands."

### TORCH SET TO VILLAGES IN WHITE RUSSIA

Bug River Front Aflame With Great Armored Force Battles

### FRENCH SCORE ADVANCE

Pivot Of German Gustav Line Falls—Allied Planes Active In Italy

By International News Service  
German troops were reported in full retreat today in some sectors of upper White Russia, burning villages as they abandoned them before the advance of Soviet forces pressing their thunderous new offensive.

West of Nasva, battlefield dispatches revealed, long stretches along the frozen banks of the Smerdel river are clouded with the smoke of flaming towns, fired by the fleeing Wehrmacht.

Other Soviet troops were said to be closing in on the important rail junction of Novosokolniki, 250 miles south of long-embattled Leningrad, from the north, threatening the Nazi garrison manning that fortress with imminent encirclement.

The Bug river front was aflame too, with mammoth armored force battles in that sector of the lower Ukraine as the Nazis sought desperately to prevent a major breakthrough which would trap vast German garrisons in lower Russia. Entire German units were being torn to pieces, late advices declared, in a series of enemy counterattacks intended to halt the Russian drive near Uman.

Rovno, lying 40 miles west of the old Polish border, meanwhile was threatened by the First Ukrainian army's drive.

### Strong Air Support

The Russians advancing into the central Pripiet marshes are getting strong support from Soviet bombers which are severely pounding the Germans. Enemy bases both northwest and west of Kalinkovich, along the railroad line leading across the frozen swamps to Pinsk, are being attacked.

French forces have climaxed five days of dogged fighting on the Fifth Army front in Italy with the capture of San Elia, pivot of the German Gustav line.

On the other side of the Italian boot, meanwhile, Canadian troops made limited advances on the long-stale Eighth Army front.

Gen. Alphonse Juin's combined French-American-Moroccan wing of the Fifth Army also stormed into Valvori, two miles northeast of fallen San Elia, and reached the Rapido river above positions already established by Yank elements.

Germans Fall Back  
The Germans retired to heavily-fortified positions on the Gustav line in a last desperate effort to halt Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's polyglot army before Cassino, the guardian of the gateway to Rome, 79 miles away.

American veterans, who had fought in the wastes of Tunisia, the beaches of Sicily and the rocky mountains of Italy were revealed meanwhile to have crossed the Rapido at one point north of Cassino, without opposition.

Continued successes of American and French forces in the two-week-old battle for Cassino has forced the Germans to fall back to new defense positions west of the Rapido, headquarters disclosed. Allied aircraft, concentrating on German communications, were reported (Continued on Page Two)

### THIEF GETS RID OF STOLEN SHIP PLANS IN A HURRY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 18.—The thief who stole a suitcase from T. L. Paget, of Falls Church, Va., got rid of it rather quickly when he discovered the contents—secret plans for a navy transport. Jersey City police reported today that while they, the FBI and naval intelligence officers were hunting for the thief, Dorothy Fairbanks found the suitcase in her backyard where it had been tossed away. The plans were intact.



## CAPITAL FEARS RUSSIAN STAND MEANS TROUBLE

Moscow Seen As Rocking Boat Of Allied Unity By Startling Moves

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cion on Britain merely on the basis of an alleged Cairo rumor.

See Definite Move

Diplomatic and official Washington was certain of only one thing—that there was a definite motive behind publication of the accusation against Britain in the strictly-controlled leading Soviet newspaper.

Among the diplomatic and official "guesses" as to what prompted the Soviet move were the following:

1. A warning to Great Britain and the United States against any deal with the Germans to occupy Germany while the Nazi armies hold the Soviet forces at bay on the eastern front. There have been persistent reports in Sweden and other neutral countries that the Germans might decide to let the Anglo-American armies occupy Germany before the Russians get there in the hope they would be saved from Soviet reprisals. The possibility was seen that Moscow may be fearful something might develop along this line and that Russia would be denied the opportunity of participating in the occupation of Germany.

2. A Soviet slap at the British for giving counsel to the Polish government in London, with whom Russia refuses to resume diplomatic relations.

3. Preparation for some move which the Soviet government may have in mind and which may prove disagreeable to Britain, such as the establishment of a puppet regime in Poland.

Whatever the motive, Washington generally felt the Pravda move was intended in part, at least, to make the Russian people suspicious of the British.

Meanwhile, the American government was awaiting a reply from Moscow to its offer to use its good offices in getting the Soviets and the Poles back on speaking terms. In view of the Soviet rejection of the Polish proposal, it was feared the American offer may prove abortive.

London Fuzzed

LONDON, Jan. 18—Allied circles, still puzzled by yesterday's ten-line item in the Moscow newspaper Pravda quoting an alleged rumor of British-German separate peace talks—wholly denied by Britain's foreign office—pondered that pre-invasion bombshell today.

A Reuter News Agency dispatch from Moscow said, meanwhile, that none of the other Moscow papers reproduced Pravda's Cairo rumor today, nor did they refer to the British denial.

London's newspapers were up in arms at the hint carried by the communist party organ, a quasi official publication, attributed to Greek and Yugoslav sources and written by a Pravda correspondent in Cairo.

The Daily Mail bluntly heralded the report as an "insult to the British people."

"It bears all marks of enemy origin," the mail added. "It is astonishing that a responsible newspaper like Pravda should have given it publicity. . . It must be remarkably ignorant of British national standards."

Slips Through Censor

(Editor's note: There is strict censorship in Cairo, and informed circles expressed wonderment that the dispatch, apparently planted by Nazi sources seeking to sow discontent among the Allies, got through.)

Pravda's statement that the meeting "did not remain without results" contained the obvious inference that partial success came from the alleged meeting, which the rumor said took place between two British officials and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, in the Pyrenees mountains.

## HOYT TIMMONS WELL IN GERMAN PRISON CAMP

Hoyt Timmons, Pickaway township youth who is in a German prison camp, writes that he is well and that he receives mail at various intervals from home. Timmons is one of 13 county soldiers captured almost a year ago in Tunisia.

The soldier's latest letter was received by John Kerns, probation officer, and was in answer to one Kerns had written the youth.

Timmons is in Stalag-3, where most of the local youths are believed to be stationed.

VOTE SURVEY PROBED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Secretary of War Stimson revealed today that the War department is making a complete investigation into political surveys made among the troops overseas. Stimson's disclosure was made in a letter to Sen. Theodore Green (D) R. I.

BUY WAR BONDS

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



## BYRD PLANS TO PROBE BUDGET

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ing portions of these large balances to the Treasury," he stated. "The economy surface has merely been scratched."

The committee, in a recent report, pointed out that it is extremely necessary for the federal government to economize, for, while national income has skyrocketed, the per capita debt has quadrupled in four years.

Among the matters the committee wants to go into particularly in connection with budget requests is need of the armed forces for all of the stockpiles, construction and expansion they have asked in the face of contract cancellations and cutbacks of productions running to six billion dollars.

## ARMY AIRPLANE STRIKES HOUSE; CREWMEN DIE

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 18—A two-engine army transport plane crashed into a house in East Oakland today and exploded, killing at least seven persons.

Authorities at Hamilton field, San Rafael, where the plane was based, said eight men were believed to have been aboard and all were killed but an army sergeant in charge of a crash crew at the scene reported only seven bodies were found in the wreckage.

Firemen reported that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobson, occupants of the house, escaped injury.

The death toll earlier had been placed at eleven by Fire Chief William G. Lupke of Oakland. Confusion immediately after the crash was blamed for the inaccurate count of victims given the fire chief.

## NAZIS EXPECT SECOND FRONT WITHIN 15 DAYS

LONDON, Jan. 18—German military leaders were reported today expecting the forthcoming Allied "second front" invasion of Europe within the next 15 days, and are rushing preparations to meet the threat.

The London Evening Standard quoted a Madrid dispatch, crediting Berlin quarters, as saying the Germans have amassed powerfully equipped forces in the Rhone valley and the plains around Paris. The enemy is said to be ready to rush these troops north or south in the event of invasion, the Nazis believing the Allied assault may come from the North, particularly on the Norwegian or Danish coasts.

A radio report from Portuguese Laureano Marques was cited for the belief that the invasion will come within a fortnight.

NEW WILD-LIFE AREA

MURRAY, Ky.—The reservoir created by the new Kentucky TVA dam is expected to become one of the greatest wild-life areas in the country. Already a million wild ducks and geese have located in it, Gerald F. Baker, manager of the Kentucky Woodlands National Wild Life Refuge estimated. He explained the reservoir is in the Mississippi "flyway" area, the most important route for south-flying fowl.

Curtis D. Wilbur, former secretary of the Navy, once referred to the Navy as the "greatest educational institution in the world."

## C. F. BRADBURN, AIR SERGEANT, DIES IN ENGLAND

Death of her husband, Staff Sergeant Charles F. Bradburn, 24, in England, was reported Monday afternoon by the War department to Mrs. Bradburn, the former Dorothy Hinkle of Ashville. Mrs. Bradburn and her son, Thomas, have been living for the last few weeks at the S. F. Hinkle home, removing them from Stuttgart, Ark., when Sergeant Bradburn was sent overseas.

Date of his death was listed as January 8, but no information was provided concerning the manner in which he died. Mrs. Bradburn received a letter Monday from her husband, written the day before he was reported by the War department to have died, in which he said everything was all right.

Sergeant Bradburn was stationed at Lockbourne army air base when he and the former Miss Hinkle met. They were married in Ashville and removed shortly after to Stuttgart. Mr. Bradburn was a mess sergeant.

Sergeant Bradburn was a native of Greenville, Tenn., and had been in military service since August, 1941, when he volunteered. Had he lived until February 20 he would have been 25 years old.

## WILLKIE MAY ENTER PRIMARY IN CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Wendell L. Willkie was believed today to be seriously considering entering the California presidential preferential primary, after conferring in New York with Bartley C. Crum, San Francisco attorney and leader of Willkie supporters on the west coast.

Friends pictured Willkie as impressed with Crum's plea that he enter the race in California, where Republican Gov. Earl Warren's decision to run in the primary has caused the pro-Willkie faction considerable concern.

Willkie followers maintain that, in view of Gov. Warren's disavowal of intention to actually run for either president or vice-president, his entry in the primary is designed to block the pledging of California GOP convention delegates to Willkie.

## HOODLUM FEARS EXPALS' GUNS, STAYS IN JAIL

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—James Egan, an inmate of the county jail, failed to greet offers of freedom today with a prisoner's usual glad acceptance. In fact, he practically refused to get out.

The reason was that when he confessed participation in the murder of Martin (Sonny Boy) Quirk, a southside Chicago gambling operator, he also implicated a half dozen of his former hoodlum friends, several of whom since have been acquitted.

Authorities said Egan undoubtedly feared what might happen to him if he were turned loose, with all of those he named still at large. They said they would accommodate him at the jail for a while, although the state's attorney's office said it was ready to drop charges against him because he had turned state's evidence.

Certain highly ornamented and symbolic gloves are worn only by the pope, the cardinals, and the bishops. Only by special permission may other dignitaries of the church wear gloves.

## SOUTHERNERS TO BACK F. D. R.

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nors' conference, expressed a similar opinion.

"What have the Republicans to offer the South?" he asked. "Before the New Deal the farmers of Tennessee sat under Mr. Willkie's Commonwealth & Southern Power Lines and got nothing. Now we have TVA."

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, whose state Democratic committee soon will pick delegates to the party convention expected to be called for July in Chicago, chose to emphasize that the Georgia delegation will be uninstructed. But the reform administration governor left no doubt he expected Mr. Roosevelt to be the presidential nominee and that Georgia's convention votes would be spotted primarily to guarantee an acceptable Southerner for the vice presidency.

## SHERIFF'S GIRL HALTS GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY

LANCASTER, Jan. 18—Twelve-year-old Jean Crider, daughter of Sheriff Dudley Crider, was credited today with preventing the escape of two Fairfield county jail prisoners, although a third made his getaway in a dense fog.

Sheriff Crider said he was alone in his office last night when his daughter rushed into his office screaming that two men were climbing out a back window.

Crider ran to the rear of the jail and knocked down Kenneth W. Cole, 19, of the Royal Canadian Air Force and formerly stationed at Ft. Thomas, Ontario, as he climbed through the window. Howard E. Jackson, 22, of North Matilda, Pa., retreated back into the jail when he saw Crider.

However, Charles Soto, 20-year-old Cuban, who was the first to climb through after the bars of the 100-year-old jail window were sawed, escaped.

All three were held on charges of robbing a photo studio in Lancaster. Crider said that Soto and Jackson were AWOL army privates.

## HUNS IN RUHR FORGETTING TO "HEIL HITLER"

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Residents of the bomb-rocked Ruhr valley of Germany aren't coming through with the old "Heil Hitler" much these days.

When they greet one another, instead of raising the hand in the once-popular salute and booming the approved hell, they have a tendency to say nothing at all or to mutter some "indifferent greeting formula."

And that, it was disclosed today, is considered a major breakdown in Reich etiquette by the newspaper Nationalzeitung, which is owned by Reichs Marshal Hermann Goering, who told Germans a few years ago—including residents of the Ruhr—that Allied bombs never would fall on Germany.

Failure to say "Heil Hitler" indicates a "negative attitude," Goering's newspaper said, according to the OWI.

Two noted watch companies once began to receive their own watches for repair. Examination disclosed the works to be not of their make, but old, inferior and cheap.

## TOM GILLILAND QUILTS AS CHIEF OF PARK BOARD

Tom O. Gilliland, chairman of the Circleville Park Commission, submitted his resignation Tuesday to Mayor Ben H. Gordon and at the same time urged the mayor to appoint a Park Commission which will "see the necessity and possibilities of this park for the future pleasure of the young people of the community."

Mr. Gordon indicated that since Mr. Gilliland had requested it that he would accept the resignation. Announcement is expected to be made in the next few days of the commission's reorganization. Any reorganization is expected to include two members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which has taken a leading role in having the Ted Lewis Recreation Center put into condition for recreation for all children of the city and county.

Mr. Gilliland informed the mayor: "My reason for asking to be relieved of this job is not that it takes too much time or work, but because I feel the job should be given to a younger man who is participating in sports that the park provides, or has a family of children coming on that will use the playground."

"I am sure that a man who will use the ball diamond for his recreation will be more aggressive in building this park through the coming years into a spot that all citizens will be proud of and willing to help maintain. So please pick out good, young progressive citizens and turn them loose with suitable associates and use your own influence on members of the council that they may treat the park financially as it should be treated."

"Other cities our size have and maintain parks, so I see no reason why some members of our city government should consider every cent that is spent out there to be money wasted."

"Let us all remember that the boys who are away now fighting for us will come back some day and if they see a weed patch where they expect a nice place for their recreation those of us whom they depend on to keep the things going here will catch a little caln I am afraid."

## SUBSIDY FIGHT LINES DRAWN

(Continued from Page One)

would not do as much good as the subsidy program."

Ellender said he would propose a substitute program, in which the use of government funds to hold down cost of living by subsidies would be tied to wages. He added:

"I suggest putting a limit of one billion, 500 million dollars on subsidies with a provision that the 'Little Steel' formula of wages be maintained, with the President having authority to make wage adjustments to correct inequities. I am not for subsidies if wages are permitted to go up."

Sen. Thomas (D) Okla., "farm bloc" leader, said some subsidies can be defended, but there can be no compromise on the general program of consumers' subsidies.

The banking committee may consider Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for a floor and a ceiling on farm prices, but some farm state senators said there are flaws in the proposal. Bankhead said fixed prices are not workable in the case of crops which must be purchased and held for a long time before being channeled into the markets. A fixed price policy, he said, would wreck the commodity exchanges.

FIRE ON ROOF

Firemen were called to the home of James Greenlee, Town street, Tuesday morning when fire broke out in a shingle roof. A flue was blamed for the flames. Little damage was done.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CLIFTONA

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

Now-Wed.

More HEARTY  
More HEARTY  
More HEARTY

Ernst Lubitsch's  
THE SWAN  
Can Wait

Gene Tierney  
Don Ameche  
Charles Coburn

## CHEERS RING IN COMMONS FOR PRIME MINISTER

No Relief Desired From Official Burdens Of National Leadership

(Continued from Page One)

cabinet and officers in the armed service.

Large crowds clustered around the barriers, though his arrival had not been made public through the newspapers.

Mary Churchill, another daughter, leaped through the door of the special train almost before it had stopped to give her father, mother and sister a hearty welcome.

Floodlights were turned on as the uniformed premier emerged, looking the picture of health, though he seemed somewhat tired from his journey.

He was greeted with a great cheer from Britons who love and respect their wartime leader.

Among those on hand to greet him were Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, on whom fell most of his burden during Churchill's illness; Clement R. Attlee, deputy prime minister, Herbert Morrison, minister for home security, and Lord Woolton, director of food.

The prime minister was not smoking the usual cigar, but he gave the well-known V-sign to the crowd.

Before he left the station, Churchill heard the latest details of second front preparations and other urgent matters from members of his cabinet.

The Churchill party left the station by car.

The British leader entered the house of commons just before 11:30 a. m. to receive a tumultuous cheer from the large attendance.

## HENRY ROUNDHOUSE, 63, DIES AT CITY RESIDENCE

Henry Roundhouse, 63, a lifelong resident of Circleville, died Tuesday at 4:25 a. m. at his home, 156 East Water street. Mr. Roundhouse had been ill since last February.

Mr. Roundhouse was born March 19, 1880, a son of William and Julia Jackson Roundhouse. He never married.

Survivors include a brother, Andrew, and a sister, Mrs. Frank McGinnis, both of Circleville.

Mr. Roundhouse some years ago was one of Circleville's finest athletes. Many persons still living in Circleville remember his ability as a basketball player.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Fall bearers will include Elliott Moore, Dallas Tracy, Fred Moeller, Robert Norpeth, Robert Denman and Frank McGinnis.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening. Recitation of the Rosary will also be Wednesday evening.

## FOX APPOINTED ACTING POSTMASTER AT ATLANTA

Clarence Fox of Atlanta has received notice from the office of the postmaster-general in Washington D. C. of his appointment as acting postmaster in the village.

Mr. Fox recently took a civil service examination.

A vacancy exists at Atlanta as a result of the death of B. C. Hughes.

WELDON AT CONVENTION

Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of probate court is in Columbus attending the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Probate and Juvenile Judges. The convention lasts four days, the judge intending to come home each evening.

The Show Place—

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—of Pickaway County—

The hidden love of a woman of the World!

BETTE DAVIS  
and  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
in  
OLD ACQUAINTANCE

A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT  
GIG YOUNG JOHN LODER  
DOLORES MORAN DIRECTED BY VINCENT SHERMAN  
Screen Play by John Van Druten and Lillian Hellman FROM THE STAGE PLAY BY JOHN VAN DRUTEN Produced by Douglas Cane Wilson

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★  
In Beautiful Technicolor  
ALICE FAYE and CARMEN MIRANDA in  
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

## Record Fog Blankets District

(Continued from Page One)

northern Ohio said he couldn't see the windshield in front of him.

Buses running late Monday night were thrown off schedule, and early buses Tuesday morning were running as much as 30 minutes behind schedule. The bus leaving Columbus for Circleville at 12:15 a. m. Tuesday arrived in Circleville after 2 o'clock. Usually, it is here by 1 a. m.

Buses returned to almost a normal schedule beginning at about 9:30 a. m.

All airplanes from the Lockbourne base were grounded.

American Hotel night clerks said the hotel was filled to capacity early in the evening by persons traveling through the state.

The fog left one of nature's most beautiful phenomena, all trees, bushes and wiring being frost covered. Persons fortunate enough to have film for their cameras were busy taking pictures, while many others who were without film could only enjoy the scenery so long as it remained.

Temperature in Circleville fell to 17 degrees Tuesday morning.

The fog was reported fairly general in central Ohio, Columbus traffic being almost disrupted in the late night and early morning. City buses, hauling thousands of war workers to their factories, were clear off schedule.

## CHURCH LEADERS ATTEND MASS FOR PRELATE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18—Members of the hierarchy of the Catholic church from all over the nation today attended the pontifical requiem mass for the Most Rev. James Joseph Hartley, bishop of the Columbus diocese. The 85-year-old prelate died last Wednesday following a heart attack.

Two archbishops and 10 bishops took part in the ceremonies surrounding the bishop's funeral.

The remains of Bishop Hartley, in accordance with his own wishes, will be laid to rest in a plot before the chapel of Our Sorrowful Mother in St. Joseph's Cemetery which he founded.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.09
Soybeans	1.80

New Crop Two	1.80
Soybeans	1.80
Cream, Premium	.49
Cream, Regular	.48
Eggs	.29

Heavy Hens	.23
Leghorn Hens	.17
Leghorn Stags	.25
Heavy Springers	.25
Old Roosters	.15

POULTRY

Published by	J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
Open	High Low Close
WHEAT	

May—169%	169%	168%	169%
July—167%	167%	164%	163%
Sept.—167%	167%	165%	167%

	Open	High	Low	Close
May—	78 $\frac{1}{2}$	78 $\frac{1}{2}$	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	77 $\frac{1}{2}$
July—	78 $\frac{1}{2}$	78 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 5%
Sept.—	74 $\frac{1}{2}$	74 $\frac{1}{2}$	73 $\frac{1}{2}$	73 $\frac{1}{2}$

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET	FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
CHICAGO	

RECEIPTS—200 to 30 lbs.	\$18.75
LOCAL	

RECEIPTS—Steady, 300 to 400 lbs.	\$12.00 to \$12.50—200 to 300 lbs.
\$12.50—180 to 200 lbs.	\$12.00—160 to 180 lbs.
\$11.50—100 to 140 lbs.	\$10.00 to \$10.50—80 to 100 lbs.
\$10.50—60 to 80 lbs.	\$11.00 to \$11.25—Stags, \$10.00.

Winter warfare has begun, and they're not fighting it with snowballs.

Tough luck for Willie and his friends. The bathtub factories are starting up again.

TONITE WED. THURS.

BETTE DAVIS  
and  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
in  
OLD ACQUAINTANCE

A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT  
GIG YOUNG JOHN LODER  
DOLORES MORAN DIRECTED BY VINCENT SHERMAN  
Screen Play by John Van Druten and Lillian Hellman FROM THE STAGE PLAY BY JOHN VAN DRUTEN Produced by Douglas Cane Wilson

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★  
In Beautiful Technicolor  
ALICE FAYE and CARMEN MIRANDA in  
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

## TORCH SET TO VILLAGES IN WHITE RUSSIA

Bug River Front Aflame With Great Armored Force Battles

(Continued from Page One)

vealed today to have carried out large-scale attacks on enemy-held rail installations over a widespread area in Italy.

Bombers Active

Two and four-motored bombers of both the U. S. airforce and the RAF, as well as Allied fighter planes joined in the series of blows ranging all the way from western Italy to the Adriatic, and extending across to Yugoslavia.

The bombing was particularly intense in the area around Florence, where German-held railroads handle much of the supplies and material headed south to Nazi forces charged with holding the area before Rome.

Fortresses hit rail points at Florence proper as well as Pontassieve, ten miles east of the city on the main road to Rome.

Other forts smashed at Prato, a junction point leading to Florence, meeting no opposition.

Liberators lashed the railroad yards at Arezzo, 30 miles south-east of Florence. They were escorted by fork-tailed Lightning bombers but they met no enemy opposition.

Allied aircraft were disclosed officially today to have caught a six-ship Japanese convoy off New Ireland and, in the ensuing attack, sunk one 10,000-ton merchantman leaving two more in flames.

The communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters revealing the savage attack on the convoy, probably bound through reef-filled southern waters to reinforce the Rabaul garrison on New Britain, also told of new air battles that cost the enemy 22 planes in dogfights, with at least four more considered probably destroyed.

The Japanese convoy, four cargo ships and two escorts, believed cruisers, was sighted the night of January 15 by navy Cataline flying boats which swept immediately into the attack.

Two bombs crashed amidships into the big freighter, destroying it, while two more, of 8,000 and 6,000 tons were struck and burst into flames. Reconnaissance patrols spotted them still burning the next day, one with its stern just above the water, leading to the assumption that they probably sank too.

NOTICE

We kindly ask our customers to be lenient — our room is being painted, which makes it impossible to wait on you or to do any repairing until Saturday. Thank you. E. Sensenbrenner. —ad.

★★★★★

NOTHING LIKE IT Ever Before!

DUST TO DUST

with HOWARD RUSSELL COX IN PERSON

Coming — Cliftona Theatre Tues. and Wed., Jan. 25-26

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

LAST TIME TONITE

★ The YOUNGEST PROFESSION

PLUS HIT NO. 2

JIMMY HALL BROWN  
DYNAMO  
DYNAMITE  
SIX GUN GOSPEL  
RAYMOND HATTON

WED.-THURS. 2 NEW HITS

Sensational!

HITLER'S MADMAN  
MADONNA - CAROLINE - CURTIS

PLUS HIT NO. 2

Tom KEENE  
ARIZONA ROUNDUP  
HOPE BLACKWOOD



# Today, with the eyes of the world upon us, THE FOURTH WAR LOAN IS LAUNCHED!

**T**ODAY, the 18th of January, America's Fourth War Loan starts.

It is the largest of all war loans in terms of individual participation—in the amount you must dig down for.

*And—it is, perhaps, the most important of all War Loans. For it comes at a time when the eyes of all the world are upon us; the eyes of our friends, the eyes of our enemies, the eyes of our own fighting men.*

We have just entered the crucial year of the war, a year of destiny, a year that promises to decide how good or bad a world we'll have to live in all the rest of our lives. And the world is wondering how deeply we mean it when we promise our men we'll back their attack, and when we promise our Allies we'll stick with them not only through the winning of the war but through the winning of the peace as well.

**The Fourth War Loan is the home front's first big test of this new and vital year. It will take unity and determination of will of all the people to make the Loan succeed.**

The need for this and other War Loans should

be clear to every American. This war is the costliest effort ever undertaken by any country. It costs 250 million dollars each day. This is just the cost of the war, in addition to the regular, inescapable cost of running a great and huge country. Taxes can't take care of all this outgo. Neither can government borrowing from insurance companies, savings banks, corporations, and other large investors. It is necessary to turn to the people, their weekly wages, their savings accounts, the money tucked away in pantry sugar bowls, in socks, under mattresses.

**This is as it should be. In a democracy, war is the business of all the people. Some must fight, some must work and put up the money.**

It's the *only* way to raise the money. It's also the *right* way to raise the money. It gives you a good place to invest the extra money you have today. It's a curb on inflation, on that dangerous bulk of pocket money that leads to black markets and disastrous spending. It's a mattress for tomorrow, a sort of individually planned Social Security that will bring in welcome money in the years ahead when income might not be the Mississippi flood it is today.

These last are not the reasons for the Loans.

They are extra reasons, however, over and above the \$1 interest you get on every \$3 you invest. The fundamental reason for the Fourth War Loan is that your beloved America, at war and in danger, needs your help!

Every one who has a job or savings, should invest *at least* \$100—if possible, \$200, \$300, or \$500 *extra*. Some 5,000,000 Americans, volunteers, will be working to sell these Bonds. One of these volunteers will ask you to buy, where you work, at your home, or some other place. If by some chance, you're missed, find out where to buy and buy on your own.

The place where you work will have a quota. That's where you should make your major investment. That's where your personal quota really counts.

But...

The place you live also has a quota. Try to invest there, too. Other people will ask you. Salespeople, in retail stores, have volunteered to help and have an individual quota. If they ask you to buy, try to buy from them, too. Movie theaters, restaurants, schools, banks, postoffices, and many other places also will be selling bonds.

The Fourth Loan is a test of us as a nation.

The eyes of our fighting men are upon us to see if we are backing them.

... The eyes of our Allies are upon us to see if we are with them.

... The eyes of our enemies are upon us to see if we are soft enough to fall for a non-victorious, here-today-gone-tomorrow peace...

*Are we? The answer is in your pocket!*



IN THE 4th WAR LOAN PICKAWAY COUNTY'S GOAL IS \$1,244,000 OF WHICH \$558,000 MUST BE BOUGHT BY INDIVIDUAL SUBSCRIBERS! THIS AMOUNT OF BONDS MUST BE BOUGHT BY FEBRUARY 1st. WE CANNOT LET OUR BOYS DOWN NOW!

## Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

The Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation the sponsorship of this advertisement by—

★ The First National Bank

★ The Third National Bank

★ The Second National Bank

★ The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

*This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.*

\*\*\*\*\*



# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1885, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International  
News Service, Central Press Association, and the  
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,  
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

## SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

## LOST BEARINGS

IT was a terrifying yet illuminating experience that a cadet flyer had in the air at Chico, Cal., the other day. At 3,000 feet he seemed to lose his sight and, in a panic, he flew around screaming into his radio, "I'm blind! I'm blind!"

The man in the control tower down on the flying field knew what to do. He quietly told the sightless flyer to follow his instructions implicitly. He kept the frightened novice circling around at the same level till he got the field cleared and an ambulance at hand, naturally fearing a crack-up. Then, just as if it were regular procedure, he told the trembling man up in the sky to lose altitude, to circle, to bank, and so on, bringing him little by little down to the flying field, just as if the flyer had never done it before. The latter was still sightless, but the calmness and "know how" of the control man reassured him, and he made a perfect landing.

It was evidently a case in which the novice had gone temporarily blind through fear. Such things may happen on solid ground as well as in the air. In such a case sight presumably would return when the fear was overcome.

The important thing is not to be afraid. And that is something which, in these times, many people must learn.

## HISTORY'S ALLIES

GOOD sometimes comes from unexpected sources. The bombing of London has done something for the historians. The destruction of old landmarks revealed older buildings lying beneath, some going back over 1,000 years to Saxon times, buildings whose existence was undreamed of. They bid fair to add much to the knowledge of life in these earlier days.

Years ago planes flying over Stonehenge, that primitive English temple which may be 3,000 years old, took pictures which disclosed avenues running out of the temple in directions previously unsuspected. In all these years of ploughing and building, the original lines, invisible from the ground, remained for airplane pictures to discover.

History has, indeed, strange allies.

One of those things that just happen is that the War Manpower Commission at Washington lacks manpower. They need a dozen experts in that field, and cannot get them. Next it will be announced that the Treasury department lacks treasure, and that the Interior department is all crust, and hollow inside.

The organized "drys" are right, anyway, in fighting "pay-day drinking and weekend spees." No war was ever won that way.

Omar Khayyam wanted to shatter this crazy world to bits "and then remold it nearer to the heart's desire." We seem to be going at least half way.

# Inside WASHINGTON

Senate May Probe Alleged  
Willkie-White House Link

U. S. Pacific Fleet Now  
Set to Meet Any Jap Force

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Capital political observers see the senate move to investigate charges of an alleged tie-up between Wendell Willkie and the White House as the opening gun of the 1944 presidential campaign.

If the senate privileges and elections committee acts on a resolution of Senator William Langer (R.) of North Dakota and investigates charges contained in C. Nelson Sparks' book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie," Harry Hopkins, key Roosevelt adviser, will be put on the political spot for the first time.

Hopkins has appeared before congressional committees on monetary matters but Capitol Hill anti-New Dealers have never been able to get him before them for official interrogation on his political activities. It was Harry who engineered the "third term" drive and who is generally credited with spark-plugging for a fourth term F. D. R. candidacy.

Now, on the basis of a letter reprinted in Sparks' book—and which Hopkins denies having written—the anti-Hopkins forces think they have found a way to put the White House "trouble-shooter" under direct political examination. The letter predicts the GOP nomination of Willkie in 1944 and as purportedly written to Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, adds, "I can promise you good co-operation from that quarter if you think it would be helpful."

Hopkins has called both the letters and its "Hopkins" signature "forgeries" and has asked the F. B. I. to investigate. Whatever the outcome, politicians note that Republican leaders recently met to select Chicago as the '44 convention site—and that when the Demo-

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

## UNION FORBIDS UNLOADING

WASHINGTON—One day, OCD had a lot of documents to deliver to the War department Pentagon building, across the river from Washington. Previously, OCD had found that delivery by "appropriate channels" took days, even weeks. So they decided to make this delivery personal and direct.

An OCD official took a private car, drove across the bridge, and drew up before the "south loading" entrance of the giant building. A crew of workmen were loitering inside the entrance, but they offered no assistance in taking the carfull of packages into Pentagon. And when asked, they refused to help.

It turned out that the men were "loaders," not "unloaders," and their union rules forbade them to lift packages INTO the building; they could only lift them OUT.

## CHINESE LADY LEADER

The residence of the Chinese ambassador to Washington, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, and Madame Wei, is known as "Twin Oaks." The name is symbolic. This couple is almost as strong in the councils of the Chinese National People's party as the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang.

Madame Wei is no willow tree. She stands like an oak beside her husband. Few people are aware of the part she has played in reshaping the government of China.

When only 15, she became a leader in the revolution against the emperor. She went to Japan, joined the Chinese revolutionary party, and was sent back to Peking as a listening post. Her father's home became a revolutionary headquarters.

She even volunteered to carry bombs from Tientsin to Peking. Back and forth she went, bringing enough bombs to the capital to start the revolution.

After the crisis was over, the party sent her to France as a reward. There, in a Paris law school, she met Wei Tao-ming. They returned to Shanghai together to practice law, and there they were married.

In 1922, when Dr. Sun Yat-sen organized the revolt against the Peking government, they both threw themselves into the cause. And when the new National government was established in Nanking in 1926, Madame Wei was offered the post of minister of justice. But she demurred, and urged that her husband be appointed instead.

This was to be the first of three occasions when the Oriental lady stepped aside in favor of her husband. In 1941, she was suggested for the post of Chinese minister to France. Again she demurred and urged that her husband be appointed instead.

While they were enroute to France, crossing the United States, the Vichy government came into such disfavor that they went no further. China decided it wanted no representation at Vichy.

The Chinese government was just changing its ambassador in Washington. Madame Wei was asked if she would take the post. For the third time, she demurred, and the appointment went to Dr. Wei.

Thus came the "twin oaks" to the Chinese embassy.

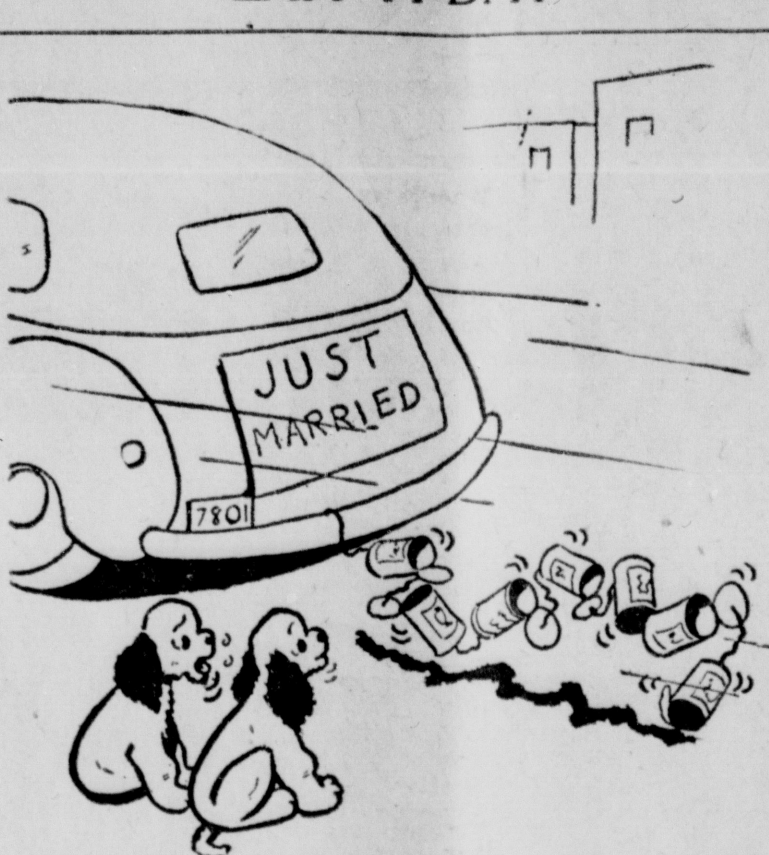
NOTE: Madame Wei and Madame Chiang are the only two women on the executive council of the National People's party.

## VANDEBURG AND MACARTHUR

While looking for a table in the senate cafeteria, distinguished Democratic Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa was hailed by Senator Wallace H. White of Maine, acting

(Continued on Page Six)

# LAFF-A-DAY



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"I know just how it feels!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

## Treatment of Glands

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AN acquaintance stopped me on the street to tell me he did not agree with my remarks about the limited usefulness of the ductless gland extracts in the treat-

ment of abnormal children. He has a child that has been under endocrine treatment for four years and is showing quite a little improvement. He says it takes time for these gland extracts to work. The first three years his child was under treatment there wasn't any improvement at all, but during the last year it was marked. When I asked him whether that might not be due to natural growth and maturity, he was sure it wasn't.

I turn for support of my views to the article on ductless gland therapy in the very latest text book of medicine to be published. Different authors write the various chapters, so one may be assured that the man who wrote this one is the best and most experienced in his field.

Three Groups of Patients  
Under the heading "What Isn't Endocrinology?" he says there are three groups of patients often brought to the endocrinologist who should never be accepted by him and for whom he can do nothing.

First comes the fat boy who is slightly late in development. This patient nine times out of ten is labelled with the endocrine disorder known as Frolich's syndrome, whereas he is just a fat boy, whatever that is. If left alone

he will develop normally and cease to be fat after puberty. Second is the child who does not do well in school. There is a feeling among would-be progressive educators that such a situation demands a survey by an endocrinologist. There is only one endocrine abnormality which leads to mental retardation and that is cretinism, or congenital absence of the thyroid gland. This will respond to thyroid feeding, but to be successful it has to be done during the first few weeks or months of life. And obviously the diagnosis can not be made at this period on the basis of mental retardation because the baby hasn't enough mental life to evaluate clinically.

Delay Is Fatal  
And if the parents and doctor wait until the full-blown picture of cretinism develops—the frog baby, with heavy countenance, protruding lips, thick skin, lack of growth, pot belly, insecure posture, delayed dentition and sluggish reactions—it is too late for thyroid; the damage is done. The condition should be spotted by the obstetrician or pediatrician during the first weeks of life. One hint for diagnosis is a persistent navel hernia.

Third, loss of hair, whether it be plain baldness or the spotty loss of hair known as alopecia areata. The ductless glands have something to do with certain kinds of hair, but those are cases where the hair never appears, or appears too soon or there is too much hair in the wrong place. They have nothing to do with loss of hair. A bald man will get just as much good from ductless gland treatment as he will from a barber rubbing snake oil in his scalp—which in both instances is no good at all.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDuffie and daughter, Mary Etta, of Sherman, Texas, were guests of Mrs. McDuffie's mother, Mrs. Nelle Phillips, of North Scioto street.

Mr. Sterling Rotarians won the singing contest at the inter-city meeting in Lancaster without singing a note, the group remaining silent when asked to sing and the judges awarding the Mt. Sterling men the prize.

Although the state highway department had laid off employees in many parts of the state, there had been no reduction in the force at the Circleville garage.

10 YEARS AGO  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin

observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary January 17 at their home in Circleville township on the Lancaster pike.

Mayor William B. Cady appointed Frank A. Lynch, E. L. Daley, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Lee T. Shaner and William McAbee to assist him in obtaining details for construction of a playground for children of the community.

Mrs. Leo Burke, Jr., of Washington C. H. was spending a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, of East Union street.

25 YEARS AGO  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman of Wayne township purchased the residence property on South Court street of Judge and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy for \$14,000.

Mrs. Charles A. Dresbach of Pickaway township completed and turned over to the Circleville Red Cross unit her fiftieth pair of socks. In addition to knitting socks, Mrs. Dresbach had completed one sweater, one scarf and two helmets.

The United Brethren church purchased the R. R. Bales residence adjoining the church on East Main street, planning to use the residence as a community house and social center for the church.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, January 18  
ACCORDING to the lunar transits, this is a day which should jump ahead with lightning speed and progress, under the impetus of quick thinking, well-laid plans and wisely organized schedules. This should be imperative in a gesture of major significance in order to attain very high and ambitious objectives. In such ventures the friendliness and substantial sup-

U. S. Air  
Power Is  
Emphasized

Just how far America and the Allies have come in the past year on the high seas is indicated by the fact that the United States Pacific fleet alone now is ready to cope with any force Japan wishes to send against it.

United States air power in the Pacific is emphasized, too, in Secretary of the Navy Knox's disclosure that the United States now has more than 42 aircraft carriers and that during the past year at least 2,000 merchant ships were armed with submarine and anti-aircraft guns.

Once Allied forces land on the continent of Europe and establish a firm beachhead, other British and American Atlantic fleet units probably will be released for service against Japan. With the addition of Italian and French warships, developments spell plenty of headaches for the Naval Nips in '44.

# Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

## CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

"SEE!" MALLORY exclaimed to her maid, "Montecito did mean something to me."

Prism gave a low whistle; her eyes were round as those of a hallo-wen owl. "I'll say! Think of them being here in this very building. Why, they could be right next door, even." A savage wrath spread over her face. "When we go in to start in on them baboons, Miss Mallory? What we waitin' for?"

"For my knees to stop knocking together." She got out of bed and slipped into the robe her maid was holding. "Every time I'm feeling fairly happy something reminds me of those two cold-faced crooks and my heart starts doing a boom-boom."

"Mine's clickin' overtime, too. Not so much for fear, Miss Mallory, as it is for action. What we waitin' for?" she asked again.

"I want to talk to Richard Blythe first."

"Huh!" snorted Prism. "The invisible man. Why you got to pay any attention to him? Is he bigger than me?"

The girl picked up a glass of orange juice from a tray on her dressing table. It hid her smile. "He isn't as big," she said a few seconds later. "But that isn't the point, Prism. We have to use strategy."

"What's that?"

"It's being capable of outwitting the other fellow."

"Sounds o. k.," granted the maid. "If they don't outwit first." She frowned. "What if that invisible man stays invisible for two or three weeks like that woman said? What then? That's a mighty long time to dilly-dally. Me, I'd rather get goin' with the 'forage' myself."

"I guess you mean foray, Prism." She sat down on the dressing table bench and lifted a silver lid from a dish of scrambled eggs. "No, we'll try to hold out until Richard Blythe gets back in town. Meanwhile we'll be very careful. I'll not show myself without either you or Armando. And if I do run into the men I'll be dumb as I planned to be when I saw them, again."

A slight shudder shook her. "Of course I'd prefer not to see them until I have talked with Richard Blythe."

"Seems you're mighty sold on a guy not to know more than just sit in a plane. What makes you think he's so wonderful?"

Mallory realized her servant was jealous. "I'd not go so far as to say I think he's wonderful. I simply feel he is dependable. Something about him made me feel that way."

"Oh, you and your tuition!" Prism tossed her head. She poured a cup of tea for her mistress, then set down the pot with a bang.

"G. K., Miss Mallory, we're gonna try strategy. And if that don't work, next we're gonna try heft."

At 4 o'clock Mallory greeted the two newspaper friends of Tod Patrick's with a sociable, but terse, "Hello, boys. I'll try to give you what information you want quickly. I'm going out for a ride." Armando stood nearby, resplendent in his new shirt, grinning above the

awful necktie. "What do you want to drink?" the girl added.

One newspaper man just stood silent. The other looked amused and dropped to the arm of the davenport. "You sound like speednuts New York, Miss Baker. Relax. We don't do things that way down here. You are to come with us to meet other reporters. You are invited for coffee."

A look of stupefaction spread over Mallory Baker's face. "I'll say you do thing differently down here. Imagine reporters playing host." Then she frowned. "But coffee!"

"Yeh, you're right. But you'll learn to like it. I'm Latham. My pal is Roberts. Shall we go?"

Roberts spoke for the first time. "You'll learn not to mind it, he means. The coffee, I mean."

Latham said, "Don't mind him, Miss Baker. He can't talk, but he can write. Come on. We have a taxi waiting."

"All right," replied the singer. She took the hat that Prism was holding for her, a little pouf of white violets, exactly like the collar on the black velvet cocktail frock. In the mirror the girl's eyes caught the unhappiness on Armando's face. "No, gentlemen, let's go in my car. I have my own driver, you see. A wonderful, wonderful driver."

She watched the boys' gloom sail away into a renewed belief that life was worth living.

Prism handed her mistress a pair of white gloves and an onyx compact. "Boy, is you body-guarded?" she whispered complacently.

Roberts sat in front with Armando; the talkative Latham sat in back with the singer. Latham talked. It was a continuous and laudatory discussion of Tod Patrick. "And I can't even let out a squawk," complained the girl to herself.

She was glad when they reached their destination, a cafe that surprised her by being very large, instead of a small, colorful one like those along the highway. It was about half full and filling rapidly with couples and groups. Apparently the coffee hour was important.

Mallory had expected to be shoved into a booth with Latham and Roberts and the Mexican men to be served a cup of coffee, to refuse a cigarette—no one ever learned to bother to offer her one—then answer the usual questions put to her by members of the press.

Instead, she was escorted to a round table, a tremendous one, surrounded by many persons. First she was introduced to a lovely Mexican girl.

"Our interpreter," said Latham, quickly, adding in answer to Mallory's startled look of inquiry, "Senores Enciso and Elzonga do not speak English." Immediately she was shaking hands with those two reporters, sombre appearing men with too much dignity. They smiled thinly and sat down again. Different from the gay type of newspaperman she previously had encountered, she decided quickly before more introductions.

With the exception of Manuella, the interpreter, Mallory was the only girl. The men ranged from an elderly Army officer to the young

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He smiled back. "More coffee?" His English was slow, Latin-accented. "Caw-fay," he had offered her. The affable nod with which she accepted delighted him. "I am Charlie," he said.

"Oh!" Mallory said softly. "Carlos." The man's tone was fervent. "How 'beauty' you say my name?"

Mallory did not answer aloud. "Charlie—Carlos—I didn't know it until now. But you are the reason I came down here."

(To Be Continued)

# GRAB BAG

concentrate on other people. It is in much better taste.

Today's Horoscope  
The person who has a birthday today has a great deal of reserve power which should be used more often to your better advantage. You are cautious, yet somewhat inclined to suspicion. You want to love and be loved in return, but you seem unable to open your heart to your friends or your family. Benefits from aged relatives.

One-Minute Test  
1. From what country does the story of Aladdin come?  
2. From what country does Pinocchio come?  
3. What nationality was Heidi?

Words of Wisdom  
A God all mercy, were a God unjust.—Young.

Hints on Etiquette  
Don't talk about yourself too much. Give the "I" a rest. Con-

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One-Minute Test  
1. Arabia.  
2. Italy.  
3. Swiss.

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man at her right. She let their names rattle in her head, knowing she could never remember them, and because she was puzzled over this odd reception, she just leaned back and smiled and waited.

Coffee was placed before her, a strong, bitter brew in a demi-tasse cup. In spite of its unfamiliar and unpleasant taste, Mallory was glad to drink it. It gave her something to do while she tried to determine why all the extra guests were sitting in on the interview. Her stay in the capital city had been too short to teach her that friends of friends joined any party that looked interesting and became a part of the conviviality.

While she sipped her caustically strong coffee, Mallory found herself grateful to Prism for having insisted on the black velvet dress. Manuella wore a light-weight wool dress, just right for the semi-tropical afternoon, with a smart black hat back of her towering pompadour, Mexican silver jewelry and a silver scarf. Her face, beneath its heavy powder, was that olive tint so luminous that it sometimes seems more pale than the skin of a blonde. Her lips, deeply scarlet, heightened the paleness. Her eyes were something not easy to describe; it would be as useless as trying to describe the beauty of the sun. And her voice was like a deep-toned bell.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Kirkpatrick Talks To Child Study Club

Group Meets At Home of Mrs. Pickens

An excellent group of members of the Child Study club of Circleville met Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Pickens, North Court street, with Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart as co-hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick held the close attention of the club with her splendid paper on "New Year's Resolutions for Parents", the discussion hour being passed in reviewing the highlights of her talk. Mrs. Carroll Morgan, club president, was in the chair for the business hour and appointed her standing committees in addition to a committee on a constitution and by-laws. Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart was named chairman of a group asked to frame a constitution for the club, her assistants including Mrs. Dan McClain, Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. Fritz Sieverts. The program and social committee includes Mrs. J. Fred Colville, chairman, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. E. S. White, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Henry Helwegen. Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass was named to head the philanthropic committee and will be assisted by Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. Thomas Alkire. Mrs. White will constitute the flower committee.

It was decided that Mrs. Snodgrass would go to the Girl Scout meeting Wednesday in Memorial hall as the club representative.

During the informal social hour, Mrs. Pickens and Mrs. Barnhart served light refreshments.

The next meeting, February 21, will be at the home of Mrs. McCoard, North Pickaway street, with Mrs. Colville as co-hostess. Mrs. Alkire will be in charge of the program, her topic, "The Age of Unmentionables."

**Sorosis Club**  
Twenty-seven members were present Monday at the meeting of the Sorosis club at the home of Mrs. S. E. Metzger, of Williamsport, president of the organization. Mrs. Wells Wilson of near Washington C. H. and Mrs. Howard Nessel of that city and Mrs. Charles Holland of London were members coming from a distance.

Mrs. Metzger conducted the business hour and received reports of Mrs. Fred Tipton, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, treasurer; and Miss Twila West, chairman of sales tax stamp collection.

The club agreed to sponsor a Girl Scout troop in Williamsport.

Mrs. Metzger named Mrs. Russell Wardell, chairman, and Mrs. Edwin Frazier and Mrs. Wendell Boyer as members of a nominating committee to report a new slate of officers at the February session.

Mrs. Lee Luellen, program chairman, presented a splendid program on "India" in continuation of the club's study on Allied Countries.

The next session, February 21, will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Schleich.

**Surprise Party**  
Mrs. Arthur England was honored at a birthday surprise party Monday at her home on South Pickaway street. Friends at the affair were the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Ferguson, the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Hayslip and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mr. and Mrs. Clall Clark and daughters, Ellen and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman England and daughter, Yvonne, Mrs. Ray Leonard, Miss Babe Giffen of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day and son, Paul, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. England and son, Clyde, of the home.

Mrs. England received many gifts. A dessert lunch was served at the close of the informal affair.

**Girl Scouts**  
Margaret Moogan, field executive in Girl Scouting, will be guest speaker at a meeting for the promotion of Girl Scout work in Pickaway county to be Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall. Her talk will be a feature of the interesting program. The session is open to the public.

Thousands and thousands of girls in the United States are waiting to join the Girl Scouts. They are eager to serve their country. But before they can join, more troops must be organized, new advisers found, new leaders enlisted. Without the help of more adult volunteers, it will be impossible to give Girl Scout training to all the girls who are asking for it.

Circleville now has two Girl Scout troops, and within the last two weeks, two organizations, Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of the Methodist church and Phi Beta Psi sorority, have taken steps to further scouting in the community. Members of Mrs. Marion's class have voted to sponsor a new Girl Scout troop, Miss Jayne Metzger and Miss Edith Schleich volunteering as leaders. Arrangements have been made by Phi Beta Psi members to assist Miss Elizabeth Tolbert with her duties as leader of one of the troops already organized.

**Class Banquet**  
Girls of the eighth grade home economics class of Circleville high school entertained at a banquet, January 12, under the supervision of Miss Ethel Follen, home economics instructor of the school. Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Alice Brown, Miss Nellie Swackhammer and Miss Marjorie Vorhees were honored guests.

The banquet was arranged to give the girls more practical experience in their foods work. Forty-three were present, including

SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE H. Spangler, East Union street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.  
D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILTHEA CLUB, HOME Mrs. Herschel Hinton, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Walter Richards, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.  
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY P-T-A, PICKAWAY school, Thursday at 8 p. m.  
PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, home Mrs. Irene Newton, 456 North Court street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WILLIAMSPORT P-T-A, school, Thursday at 8 p. m.  
ADVISORY COUNCIL 4, HOME Harry Kern, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Roger Lozier, East High street, Friday at 8 p. m.  
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S, Social club, church social room, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.  
LUTHER LEAGUE AND LADIES' societies of Christ Lutheran church, home Harry Kern, Jackson township, Friday at 7 p. m.

**MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB** room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

ready organized. Miss Frances Hill and Miss Helen Liston will represent the sorority as her assistants.

Public officials and students of child psychology in wartime, have recognized the need for extending Girl Scouting to even more than the present membership of over half a million girls. As long ago as 1941 President Roosevelt said, "I should like to see Girl Scouting made available to even more girls than are now participating in it."

Miss Moogan will explain at the session in Memorial hall how every woman, any woman, can serve girls through Girl Scouting and will tell of real volunteer war work, as troop leader, assistant leader, committee member, or consultant.

**Two Birthdays Observed**  
Ten were present when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallory of Duval entertained in honor of their sons, Larry and Gary, on their birthday anniversaries. Larry is one year old and Gary, two.

An afternoon of music and informal visiting were enjoyed, supper being served at 6 p. m. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Barthelmas and sons, Teddy and Larry, Mrs. Tom Conrad and children, Dianne and Mickey, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Sterlie Wells of Columbus; Gail List of Greencastle and members of the family of the home.

**Covered Dish Supper**  
A pleasant evening was passed Sunday by friends of the Rev. and Mrs. D. V. Whisenack at their home in Clarkstown. Following a delightful covered dish supper, the evening was spent in games and informal visiting. Those present were Mrs. Burch Hatters of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritterger and sons, Wheeler and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross and children, Margaret, Olive, Mary and Edward of the Clarkstown vicinity.

**Walnut Needle Club**  
The meeting of the Walnut Needle club arranged for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, Walnut township, has been postponed for one week.

**Williamsport P-T-A**  
Williamsport Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. William Brown will be program chairman for the evening. Band and instrumental numbers will be in charge of Ray Creighton.

**Joint Meeting**  
Luther League and Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church will have a combined meeting Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township. A covered dish dinner will be served at 7 p. m. All members of the congregation are invited.

**Personal**  
Mrs. Turney Ross, who has been in the East visiting her husband, now in training at Fort Myer, Va., has returned home after a stay of more than a week at Washington, D. C.

Miss Evelyn Gattrell of Dayton spent the week end in Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gattrell, East Mound street.

Mrs. Carl Sterne and son of Columbus are guests of her mother, Mrs. L. J. Hall, of East High street.

Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway township visited friends in Circleville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parks of near Mt. Sterling were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ferne Imler and daughter, Dorothy, of Kansas City, Mo., are staying at the Charles Imler home, East Main street, while visiting Mr. Imler who is a patient in Berger hospital.

**LAURELVILLE**  
Mrs. A. L. Strous and Bishop Karshner were Tuesday guests of their sister, Mrs. Marcus Lutz of Columbus, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman of Columbus were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Columbus were weekend guests of Miss Lizzy Strous.

Miss Miriam Shupe returned to Columbus Tuesday after spending several weeks with her mother Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Friends here learned last week that Seaman Harold Archer who recently completed a course of training in Texas has been transferred to California.

An Expectation Suit



A SUIT which is warm and light, and over which a topcoat slips easily, is as good a choice as any for the lady-in-waiting for the family heir.

This suit is designed with considerable detail interest toward the shoulder line, which adds height to the figure, and a box line for the jacket. The skirt has an adjustable waistline contrived with big snaps and buttons which demand no sewing chores as time goes on, to make a fit.

The fabric is not shepherd check, but what is called frost point check. Colors are navy, oxford and beige, with the white frost point.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter Jane of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon.

Mrs. Emily Weaver and Opal Miller of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron and children of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ora Crider and children.

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Edith Ross and Frank Armstrong were united in marriage at the Armstrong home. The ceremony was read by the Rev. I. C. Wright.

Mrs. Nora Seitz of Amanda was Sunday guest with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dille.

Mrs. Damon Pontious returned home Sunday after a visit with her husband at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Forest Wolf left Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Martha Rose Wolf, of Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen and Mrs. Robert Davis of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lesell Allen.

Mrs. Derrell Karshner is visiting her husband, Derrell Karshner, of the Navy at Boston, Mass.

ATLANTA

Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Williamsport, Miss Leah Binns, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

Miss Jean Creighton of Capital university, Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Omar Creighton and family. Mr. Creighton who has been ill at his home for the last several weeks is showing a gradual improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou.

Mrs. Elmer Hagely and her father John Margraf were Friday business visitors in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Hoppes and sons of London and Harry Hutchinson of New Holland were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters Evelyn and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Minner of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and daughter Joan, Miss Jean Graham and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr., and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters of near New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Xenia spent the week end at their home here.

Mrs. H. A. Mickey and daughters Doris and Lois and son Donald of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake of Circleville, Marvin Johnson of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and daughter Marilyn and sons Dean and Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake and Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and family of Laurelville.

Miss Norma Jean Speakman and Billy Joe Hott visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Janis, Paul and Gene Donohoe.

Miss Anne Betts was a guest Saturday afternoon of Miss June Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty were Saturday afternoon shopping visitors in Washington C. H.

With interest moved to the hip, the designers cannot be outdone, and one need to look only at some of the work done this year in preparation for Easter. Despite wartime restrictions on raw material, the designers this year have added a dash of ingenuity and have come up with something entirely new.

Circleville women are urged to take note of some of the work done. Shoes—leather models in which American designers excelled—are rationed. But there's plenty of wood, and, combined with imagination, it forms a new fashion highlight—costume shoes. The wooden platform sole fits the foot. It's held on by laces that attach to the sole or slip through it, lace over the foot and ties around the ankle. The laces are in the same print of the dress the shoes are to complement, and they are interchangeable for various costumes.

The same shortage of leather has hit the glove field—so gloves are also made of fabric to match the dress or suit blouse, an attractive new accessory fashion.

WB restrictions banned the three-piece suit so designers have sponsored the skirt and jacket with gilet inset to simulate a blouse. Fabric conservation also demanded elimination of much of the wastage in two-piece costumes, long-time American favorite. Designers have kept the two-piece appearance, but made the costume all in one piece.

**Widths Governed**  
Conservation restrictions also limited the width of dresses and their overall dimensions. Designers countered at first with the slim, straight silhouette—but all American figures didn't fit these styles. This Spring, they've incorporated the figure flattering tricks—the dipped in waist, skirt emphasis back emphasis and hip decoration—into the silhouette yet still remained within the basic WPB restrictions.

These highlights are among the fashions for the Spring of 1944 being shown today in New York's wholesale dress centers.

Dress interest this year, in the collections of most of the top-flight wholesale designers, is centered at the hip and hemline. There's a long-bodied look and a lengthened torso line in most styles. This is achieved in all forms from the scooped-in waist line effect featured by Nettie Rosenstein, to the chanel revival featured by Norman Norelle in the hipbone length, almost waistless blouse. He's bowed to the interest of figure flattery a bit, however, by fitting in the waistline slightly, and placing a belt at the normal waistline in some models.

With interest moved to the hip, the designers cannot be outdone, and one need to look only at some of the work done this year in preparation for Easter. Despite wartime restrictions on raw material, the designers this year have added a dash of ingenuity and have come up with something entirely new.

Circleville women are urged to take note of some of the work done. Shoes—leather models in which American designers excelled—are rationed. But there's plenty of wood, and, combined with imagination, it forms a new fashion highlight—costume shoes. The wooden platform sole fits the foot. It's held on by laces that attach to the sole or slip through it, lace over the foot and ties around the ankle. The laces are in the same print of the dress the shoes are to complement, and they are interchangeable for various costumes.

The same shortage of leather has hit the glove field—so gloves are also made of fabric to match the dress or suit blouse, an attractive new accessory fashion.

WB restrictions banned the three-piece suit so designers have sponsored the skirt and jacket with gilet inset to simulate a blouse. Fabric conservation also demanded elimination of much of the wastage in two-piece costumes, long-time American favorite. Designers have kept the two-piece appearance, but made the costume all in one piece.

**Widths Governed**  
Conservation restrictions also limited the width of dresses and their overall dimensions. Designers countered at first with the slim, straight silhouette—but all American figures didn't fit these styles. This Spring, they've incorporated the figure flattering tricks—the dipped in waist, skirt emphasis back emphasis and hip decoration—into the silhouette yet still remained within the basic WPB restrictions.

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Wartime Policies Cause Designers To Call On Their Finest Talents

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the waist, sashes, or draping—also do their bit for figure flattery. Feminine soft styles are the keynote for Spring and every trick in the book—and a fine assortment of new ones—are used this year.

STOUTSVILLE

Joanne and Margaret Freese of Columbus spent from Wednesday until Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Freese, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. They accompanied their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Freese, home after they were New Year's dinner guests at the Freese and Christy home.

**Stoutsville**  
Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Kelly and family, and other relatives.

**Stoutsville**  
Wayne Rife and sister, Doris Lee, of Columbus, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 25c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

### Articles for Sale

CORONA PORTABLE typewriter. Phone 441.

'29 FORD coupe. Inquire 424 E. Mill St.

1 1/2 VOLT PHILCO battery radio, uses one power pack, \$29.95. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC WASHING machine. Omer Sowards, 708 Clinton St.

GULBRANSON baby grand piano, excellent condition. Phone 499.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdw.

### BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

### Southern Ohio Hatchery

120 W. WATER ST. PHONE 55



### CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested. We suggest you order early.

### Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

### Wanted to Buy

CASH paid for old books, write David Webb, Chillicothe.

35 M. M. double frame camera for soldier overseas. Phone 503. Williamsport ex. Reverse charge.

4-DRAWER steel filing cabinet (legal size); studio couch with springs; chifferobe; child's pre-war wagon. Mrs. K. Shook, 310 Watt St. Phone 132.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

### SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

### Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 5 Mill and Clinton Sts.

### Lost

MOTHER OF PEARL necklace with air corps insignia. Reward. Call 61.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE  
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement 219 S. Court St.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"You don't have to tell me what you did while I was away, Bill; the neighbors have attended to that."

### Real Estate for Sale

8-ROOM HOME — 951 S. Pickaway St., good condition, large lot, \$2900.  
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

70 ACRES, 12 miles east of Circleville, half mile from State Route, school bus, telephone, mail route. Good 6-room house, slate roof, electricity, water system, good basement, closed porch, built-in cupboard in kitchen. Fair barn, good roof, double garage, steel corn crib, small orchard, well fenced, water in every field. Farm now in grass. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. Call 1920.

81-ACRE stock farm, 5-room frame dwelling with slate roof, good barn, 60x30, with slate roof, shed attached and other outbuildings, located near a village, price \$2600; 72-acre general purpose farm with 6-room brick dwelling with electricity, good barn, possession at once, terms to suit purchaser; 200-acre stock and grain farm, good improvements. Priced low for quick sale, possession given March 1; a frame duplex with baths and garage, price \$5000; and several other modern homes. W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

Farm and City Properties  
DONALD H. WATT, BROKER

112-ACRE farm, 2 1/2 miles north-east of Stoutsville, good land, fair buildings.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Indianola Ave. 6 and 7 room double, 2-car garage, corner lot, rental \$40. Price \$3750.

9 ACRES east of Circleville, 5-room house, electricity, \$2250. RESTAURANT, beer establishment, Adelphi, the volume of sales is surprising.

6 ROOMS, gas, water, electricity, \$1250.

GEORGE C. BARNES,  
Realtor  
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.  
Phone 1006 and 135

### PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phone: 27 and 28

### Real Estate For Rent

9-ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, soft water. 112 W. High St. Keys Circleville Oil Co. or H. E. Weiss, 129 E. High St.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

### Business Service

STEAMING, painting, papering. 227 Walnut St.

WANTED — Hauling, all kinds. Cobs for sale reasonable. Fleet Wagon station, one mile west on Route 22.

EXTERIOR and interior painting, decorating, floors sanded, refinished. First class work, guaranteed. 125 E. High St. or phone Rural 7291.

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING. S. D. McFarland, Rt. 1, Orient, O.

### SCALES

We are provided with wagon scales to weigh coal, grain, etc. GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO.  
311 W. Mound St.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine — or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ  
GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at  
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.  
Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000  
Above \$1000, 1/2%

### Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

### Personal

WANTED — Riders to Curtis-Wright, leaving Circleville 2:45 p. m. Call 1186. Men preferred.

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PAROLE  
Case No. 5022, No. 80301—Steve Burgeon, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January 1943 of the crime of Non-support and serving a sentence of 1 to 3 years, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after March 1, 1944.

OHIO PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION  
By A. K. CHENOWETH,  
Parole and Record Clerk.  
(January 18, 25.)

During the 12 months of 1942, the Army Air Forces within the continental United States flew a distance equal to 81,179 trips around the earth.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19  
On the Charles C. French farm one and one-half miles west of Jeffersonville on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Darrell C. French, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20  
Eight miles south of Washington C. H. near Route 70 on Ghormley road, beginning at 10:30, Charles Lough, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21  
On SR 38, 4 miles north of Bloomington, four miles south of Se-dalia, beginning at 11 o'clock, Lon Chittin, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26  
At farm 1/2 mile north of Grange Hall, eight miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, seven miles south from end of Clark's Run road, on Yorktown pike, beginning at 12 noon, Glen Keller, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28  
On C. C. French farm, formerly the Albright farm, one mile southwest of Five Points, one mile south of SE 56, six miles east of Mt. Sterling ten miles northeast of New Holland, beginning at 10:30 a. m., Darrell C. French, Executor of estate of C. C. French, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8  
One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, beginning at 12 noon, John D. Robinson, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

## JOE LOUIS WILL START TOUR OF CAMPS, CITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Heavy-weight Champion Sgt. Joe Louis will follow up his current boxing exhibition tour of army camps with a refereeing tour starting at Baltimore January 24.

The champ, on furlough, has insisted that part of the gate receipts at each show in which he appears must benefit some war charity. Besides the Baltimore appearance, others arranged so far are:

Portland, Me., January 25; Boston, January 26; Hartford, Conn., January 27; New Britain, Conn., January 28; Minneapolis, February 1; Des Moines, February 2; Springfield, O., February 7; Dayton, February 8; Zanesville, O., February 9; Columbus, February 10, and Cincinnati, February 11. Tentative bookings are Omaha, Neb., February 3, and Milwaukee, February 4.

## KINGSTON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Armstrong on Thursday, January 13.

Private First Class Orville Burille arrived on Wednesday evening from Fresno, Calif., to pass a three-day furlough with Mrs. Burille and son Jerry. Private First Class Burille has been transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, for overseas training. He was stationed in Fresno, California about three weeks.

Installation of officers was an interesting feature of the W.S.C.S. (of the Methodist church), program for the January meeting when the society met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Holderman on Wednesday afternoon.

The newly installed officers are: Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, president; Miss Mary Harpster, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Freshour, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, assistant secretary; Mrs. G. L. Borders, corresponding secretary; Miss Kathryn Brundige, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Gower, secretary of missionary supplies; Mrs. A. D. Ellis, secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Will Raub, secretary of Spiritual Life; Miss Clara-bell Kerns, secretary of Young People's work.

Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach presided at the meeting and Mrs. W. A. Raub had charge of the devotional period. The theme, "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land," was stressed throughout the program.

After various committee reports, the chapter of post-war plans by Methodist women were discussed by Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman, Mrs. David McCormick, Mrs. Mary Edler, Mrs. G. L. Borders, Mrs. A. D. Ellis and Miss Clara-bell Kerns.

During the social hour a delightful musical program was rendered. Vocal solo, Miss Janice Sunderland, accompanied by Mrs. Borders; two piano solos by Mrs. John Hardin; two vocal solos by Mrs. Carl Hohenstein, accompanied by Mrs. Borders.

Delicious refreshments were served to thirty-two members and guests that were present.

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Charles S. McFadden, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Katie E. McFadden of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Charles S. McFadden, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1944.  
LEWEL B. WELDON,  
Probate Judge of said County.  
(January 18, 25; February 1.)

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

GOP floor leader, plus several Republican companions and invited to sit with them.

"What are you fellows cooking up against us Democrats?" grinned Gillette.

"We're trying to figure out the strongest candidate to lead our party in the next election," replied White. "Any ideas?"

"Nothing doing," said Gillette. "That's something you boys will have to work out yourselves. I'm in the other camp."

Just at that moment, GOP Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan came over to the table.

"How about you, Arthur?" asked White.

"Well, as I see it, a military man will be the next President," replied Vandenberg seriously. "I'm for MacArthur. We need a strong man like him to keep things from going haywire in the difficult post-war years."

Gillette, White and the others looked slightly bored, but offered no comment to General MacArthur's chief Congressional booster. Sensing the indifferent reaction, the Michigan Senator didn't pursue his sales talk.

### BATHTUB DEBATE

Manufacturers of concrete bathtubs have come to town, determined to wash their tubs' reputation clean, as a result of findings by WPB and the Public Health Service.

The manufacturers are up in arms over a preliminary finding of Public Health that "the resistance of concrete tubs to bacterial growth is inadequate." Makers of the tubs, organized under the Cast Stone Institute, declare that somebody brought a third-rate concrete casting to Public Health, which reported to WPB that it was difficult to clean off the germs.

But the latest models of concrete tubs are made of dense concrete, with a surface like a slab of marble. The Bureau of Standards is getting out specifications which Federal Housing Administration is ready to accept. In fact, Earl W. Marcy, bathtub expert for Federal Housing, says, "I would use one of these tubs in my own home."

As soon as the smirch has been washed off concrete's reputation, such tubs may relieve the terrific demand for cast iron tubs.

### JOB OF LISTING CASUALTIES

Most tragic job in Washington is that of Blanche Bellican, who sits all day at a desk in the War Department, marking casualty messages and sorting them into four piles.

It is her unfortunate task to underscore one word in each message—"killed," "wounded," "prisoner" or "missing." Then she prepares long lists for release to the press. The piles of messages on her desk fluctuate with the progress of the war. Just after the landing at Salerno, the piles were noticeably higher, and her red pencil worked overtime.

Different areas specialize in different types of casualties. Messages from the Eighth Air Force in England are mostly "missing." The flyer just didn't get back to base, and nobody knows what happened to him.

"Sometimes," says Miss Bellican, "I get word that some 'missings' are 'prisoners,' or maybe that they have been picked up by our side. Then, if I've already made up my lists, I do the whole job over. And I am never so glad to do anything. It's like saving lives."

## LYNWOOD ROWE NEW MEMBER OF NAVAL FORCES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Management of the Phillies was down in the dumps today over the loss of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, to the navy.

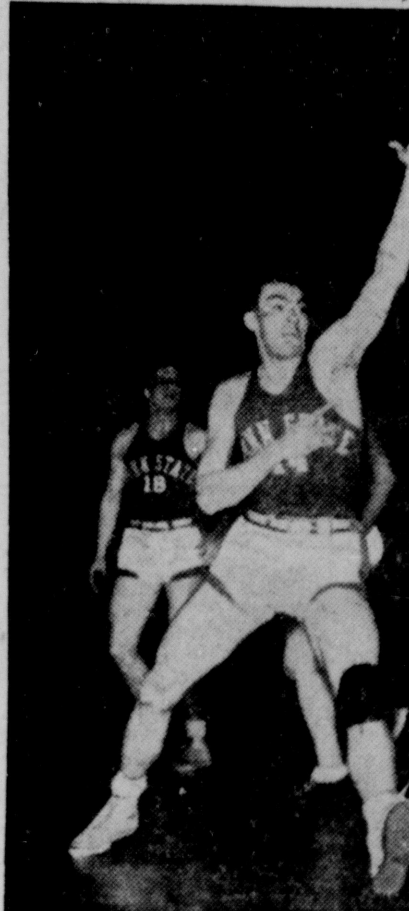
A dispatch from El Dorado, Ark., received in Philadelphia last night revealed the veteran pitcher and ace pinch-hitter passed his pre-induction physical examination with flying colors and has been assigned to the navy.

Phillies' General Manager Herb Pennock was depressed but philosophical about the loss.

"It's too bad," he said, "a tough break for the Phils but one of the things that are liable to happen to any baseball club." The 32-year-old right-hander is married and the father of two children.

## GETTING UP IN THE WORLD

FLYING HIGH, Ed Yost, of New York U. goes way up thar to intercept a pass during a game with Penn State in Madison Square Garden. (International)



## Ought To Be A Law To End Comebacks Of Veterans of Fight Ring

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—There should be a law which would prevent a prizefighter from making innumerable comebacks after retiring from the ring. I don't know how it could be figured out to make such a law work and I realize it would be a fine avenue of graft for the people charged with making such a measure effective, but it would go a long way toward wiping out circus acts in the prize ring and it would prevent washed up fighters from being foisted off on the public at the war-time scale of prices.

In these times above all, sports need to regulate themselves to keep from falling into the category of the black market and easy money that results from a public spending spree. People are making dollars today where pennies used to serve the purpose and they are paying off accordingly for entertainment.

Hence the Henry Armstrongs can continue to operate.

The one-time triple-champion who twice has been declared a has-been, is fighting his way back into a big money spot through the oft-used procedure of bowling over hand-picked opponents in the outlying precincts and eventually will be back in Madison Square Garden as a headliner of no merit whatsoever unless somebody stops him in the meantime. Nobody will.

### Was Great Fighter

He was a tremendous fighter a few years ago, just about the best we've seen around and the point is proved by the fact that he held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships simultaneously. But Fritzie Zivic started him into oblivion and he should be permitted to rest in peace.

Armstrong seemingly is determined to make recurrent comebacks until such time as he no longer can see an opponent in the ring. Promoters always can be found to assist him in this "laudable" program. At the moment the California State Athletic commission reportedly refuses to grant him a license until convinced his eyesight is sufficiently close to normal to keep him from being a rank setup for some other stumblebum.

He underwent one operation on his eyes for the removal of scar tissue and generally is known to have none too good vision, but so long as people will pay to see anybody at all perform, there always will be promoters who will take the derelicts and squeeze from them the last ounce of box office appeal. What happens to the washed up fighter is not important to the promoter, nor to the public which too often pays to see a fight and winds up looking at a fix or a flop.

## PANTS ROWLAND NEW PRESIDENT OF COAST LOOP

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18.—Clarence W. "Pants" Rowland, manager of the Los Angeles Angels, was the new president of the Pacific coast league today following his unanimous election at a Sacramento meeting of the league directors.

Rowland takes up a 10-year term of office at a salary of \$12,500 per year, setting a precedent in far western baseball circles for both length of term and salary figures.

The new coast league president tendered his resignation as manager of the Angels immediately. He had piloted the Los Angeles club since 1942, and was chosen the most outstanding figure in Minor League baseball last year.

Rowland has had a long and varied career in baseball, and has been active in the sport since 1903 when he broke in with Dubuque, in the Three I league, as a kid catcher. During four decades in the sport he has served as player, manager, owner, president, and scout for various clubs. He even put in a hitch as an umpire.

### TWO GO TO INDIANS

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The Boston Braves announced today that Pitches Manny Salvo and Dave Odom have been sent to Indianapolis of the American Association. Manny goes in part payment for Catcher Stewart Hofferth. Odom's sale was outright. The Braves owe another player for Hofferth, the Association's most valuable player last year.

### HONORS FOR WINN

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Election of Col. Matt J. Winn, who made the Kentucky derby the No. 1 American turf event, as president of the Empire City Racing Association was announced today. There was still some doubt, however, whether the aged colonel now 82—would accept the post.

## TIGERS TO GO TO HILLSBORO FOR SCO GAME

Red And Black, Winner By 38-30 Earlier In Year, Rates As Favorite

## TINK STANFORTH GONE

Locals May Be Playing Without Anderson, Brilliant Guard

Circleville high Tigers will swing back into action Friday night when they invade the court of the Hillsboro Indians for another South Central Ohio league contest.

The Red and Black is resting in second place in the South Central Ohio with three victories and one defeat, that a three point loss to the hands of Greenfield McClain. In the three victories is included the disputed advantage over Wilmington after a game had been lost.

The Tigers are favored to knock off the Hillsboro lads. The locals won a 38-30 game here earlier in the season and at that time Tommy (Tink) Stanforth was the big gun in the Indians' attack. Stanforth has gone to the army now, so the one big threat Hillsboro had is gone.

Coach Roy Black's lads had no difficulty winning from Washington C. H. last week although they played sloppy ball.

A little difficulty has struck the squad with Junior Anderson, brilliant guard, turning in his suit, but it is expected that he will be back in action before the weekend. Anderson's value to the team is great, the diminutive ball hawk being one of the best to wear a Tiger uniform in some time.

## TOLEDO'S BYRON NELSON WINNER IN FRISCO MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Byron Nelson, Toledo's gift to golf, was \$2,400 richer today after burning up the field to win the San Francisco Victory Open golf tournament by six strokes.

Setting a sizzling pace with four sub-par rounds, 68-69-68-70, Nelson carded a score of 275, thirteen under par, and six ahead of second place Jug McSpaden.

McSpaden, who hung up a sub-par 71 to go with three original rounds of 70, weighed in with 281 to cop second place and \$1,600 in War Bonds and Stamps.

Third slot was split between Lloyd Mangrum, who sprinted off the eighteen green to report for army service as of today, and ex-Yankee Sammy Byrd. Mangrum and Byrd finished with scores of 283—that's still five under par—and drew \$1,062.50 apiece.

George Fazio, the little pro from Pine Valley, New Jersey, faltered on the final round, adding 73 to his score for an even par 288 for the 72 holes. Fazio's par figure netted him fifth place and \$675 in Uncle Sam's securities.

Top man in the amateur ranks was George Studinger, who held the San Francisco championship way back in 1927. Studinger had led in a 298 total and was awarded a \$100 War Bond and a trophy.

Low scoring serviceman in the tourney, Torpedoman First Class Cy Donaldson, ex-San Francisco Olympic club champion, won a \$50 War Bond on his 307 score.



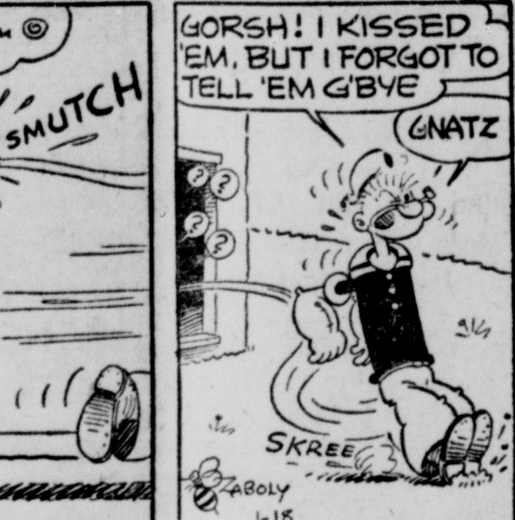
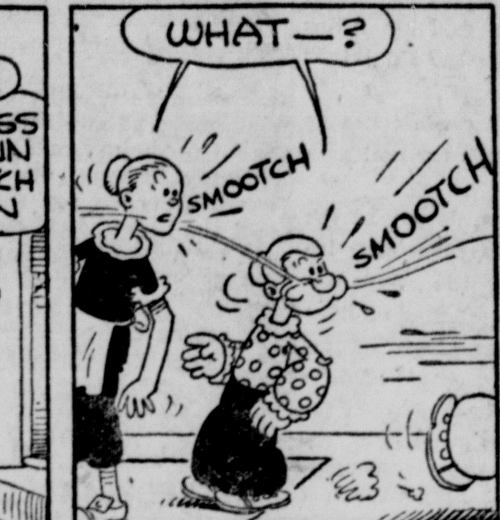
DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ETTA KETT



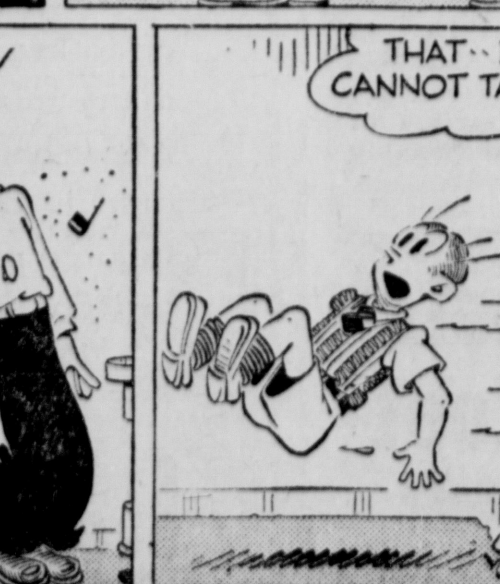
By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

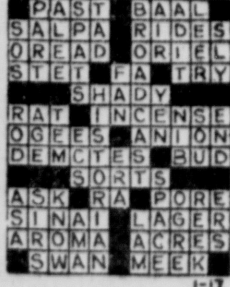
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Petty quarrels
- 6. Head of a monastery
- 11. Yellowish fruit (South U.S.)
- 12. Flaming light
- 13. Drupelets
- 14. Diaphanous fabric
- 15. Property (L.)
- 16. Therefore
- 18. Pieces out
- 19. Part of hand
- 21. Fiber of mulberry bark
- 24. Seesaw
- 28. Violently
- 30. Common-place
- 31. A dance
- 33. Harvest
- 34. Discoverer of North Pole
- 36. Desert in Asia
- 39. River (It.)
- 40. Warp-yarn
- 43. Sprite (Shakespeare)
- 45. Peak of a building
- 47. A ball
- 48. Fencing swords
- 49. Driving rain and ice
- 50. Tides up (dial.)
- DOWN
- 1. Box selen-

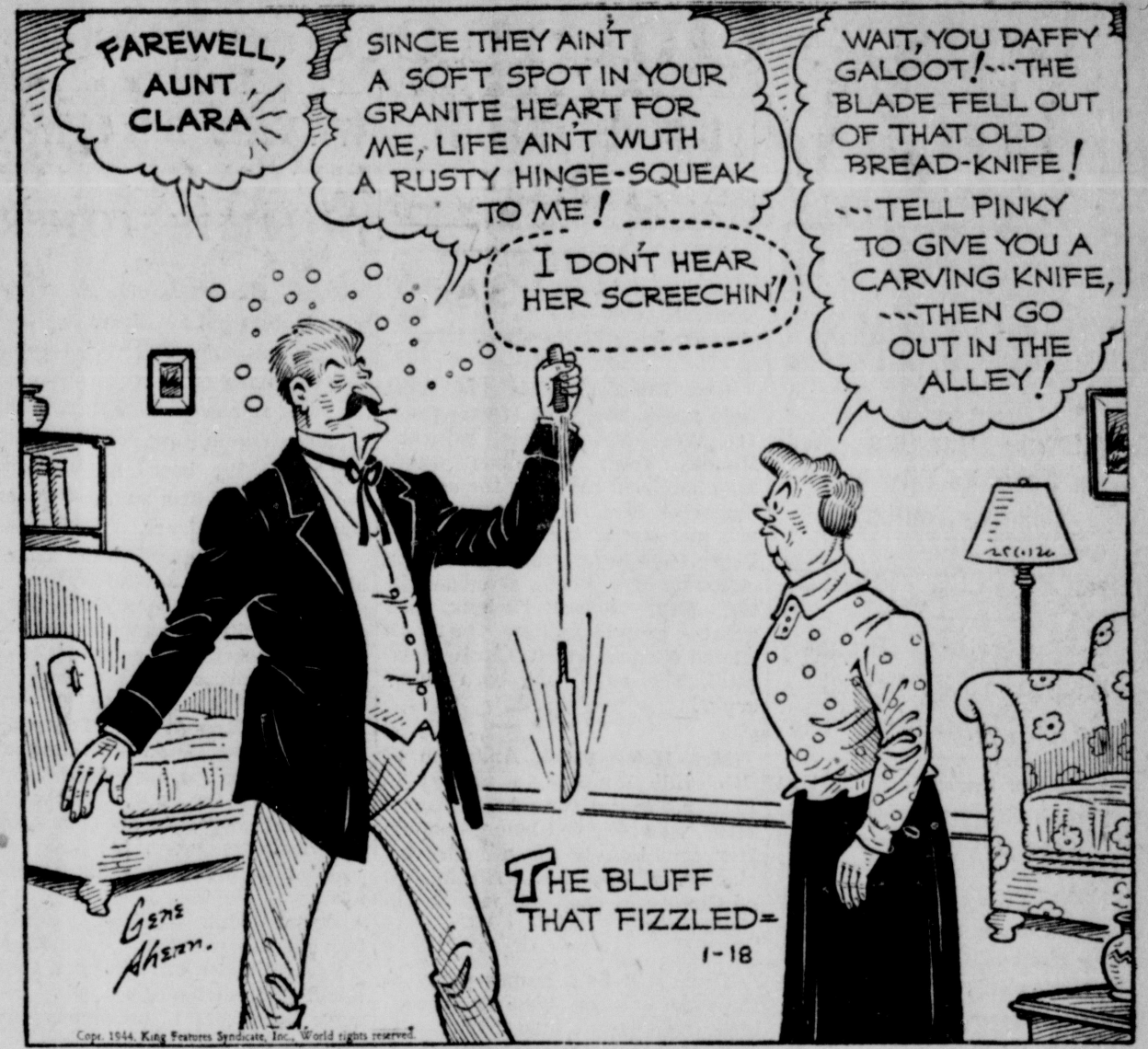
DOWN

- 2. Length of a step
- 3. Sacred bull (Egypt)
- 4. Color
- 5. Rustling sound
- 6. A stern fabric
- 7. Berry
- 8. Stop short
- 9. Voided
- 10. Golf mounds
- 17. Away from home
- 19. Rear
- 20. Encountered
- 21. In bed
- 22. Flap
- 23. Chum
- 25. Fasten
- 26. Greek letter
- 27. Twisted fabric
- 29. Born
- 32. Rap
- 35. Masculine name
- 36. Wanders about idly
- 37. Verbal
- 38. Twining stem
- 44. Permit
- 46. Mimic



Saturday's Answers

ROOM AND BOARD



On The Air

- TUESDAY Night
- 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
- 6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM; Harry James, WBNS
- 6:30 Eileen Farrell, WBNS; Nadine Conner, WTAM
- 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Ginny Simms, WLW
- 7:00 Duffy's WVV; Judy Canova, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW
- 7:30 Burns and Allen, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
- Report to the Nation, WJR
- 8:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Robert Young, WBNS
- 8:30 Red Skelton, WLW
- 10:00 I Love a Mystery, WBBM; News, WLW
- WEDNESDAY
- 7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING; News of the World, WBNS
- 8:00 Breakfast Club, WING
- 8:45 Robert St. John, WTAM
- 9:15 Roy Porter, WCOL
- 11:00 Boake Carter, WHKC
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Sidney Mosley, WHKC
- 1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC
- 2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL
- 3:00 Walter Compton, WHKC
- 5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING
- Evening
- 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
- 6:15 Harry James, WBNS
- 6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS
- 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
- 7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Tenny, WHKC
- 7:30 Hildegarde, WLW; Eddie Cantor, WLW
- 8:00 May of the Town, WJR
- 8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS
- 9:00 Kay Kaser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING
- 9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR
- 10:00 News, WLW

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

The baritone Lawrence Tibbett steps into line to receive his quota of insults, when he guest stars on "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," on Sunday at 8:15 over WLW. He'll sing an aria or two, with the irreverent accompaniment of Maestro Paul Valle's symphony. Program notes are presented by "Dr." Milton Cross.

BRENDA MARSHALL

Brenda Marshall plays the title role, when the "Star Playhouse," NBC's poll-winning series featuring film celebrities in stories adapted from screen hits, presents "Ann Carver's Profession," during the week of January 24-28, at 9:45 a. m., over NBC. The story is about a couple, happy until the husband rejects a singing contract to continue with his war work. His wife resumes her career as a lawyer, and the marriage is about to go on the rocks when, in an exciting climax, husband and wife are reunited.

KELLY, MARTINELLI

The film comedienne Patsy Kelly, the Metropolitan Opera Tenor Giovanni Martinelli and the Stage and Screen Actress Tallulah Bankhead top the guest list at the "Stage Door Canteen," on Friday at 9:30 p. m., over WBNS. Bert Lytell presides as master of ceremonies, and Raymond Paige conducts the "Canteen" orchestra.

SINATRA SONGS

Frank Sinatra will blend the old with the new in songs when he entertains lovely Screen Star Joan Bennett on his show Wednesday at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network. Axel Stordahl, arranger and musical director of the orchestra, has made a special arrangement of one of the newest songs to hit the airwaves, "If Loveliness Were Music," which will be Sinatra's first vocal selection of the evening. "I Only Have Eyes For You," a song popular before "The Voice" was known, will be done in the Sinatra manner. He'll also do "Higher and Higher" the title song from his first motion picture which will soon be released. Sinatra will finish his show with a rendition of the popular, "Just One Of Those Things."

MARIE WILSON

Marie Wilson, the pert little blonde film star who made a specialty of playing the roles of flighty but very pretty heroines in

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

TRY TO AVOID FINESSE

THINKING in terms of finesse mares the game of many otherwise pretty good players. Thinking in terms of avoiding finesse is a much more profitable habit and one which marks an important difference between the fine cardman and the general run of bridge devotees. It will pay you to strain more in the direction of making your opponents do part of the work for you, through leads that are bound to help your cause.

♠ 8 7 3	♥ 5 2
♦ K 9 4	♣ Q 7 6
♠ J 10 8 2	♥ 7 5 4
♦ 9 8 7	♣ K 6 4 3 2
♠ K Q 10 9	♥ A J 4
♦ J 8 3 2	♣ A 10 5
♠ K 6	♥ A 9 3
♦ J 5	♣ A Q 10

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)  
South: West North East  
2 NT Pass 3 NT  
If South had deliberately tried to get his contract beaten, he could not have done better than one declarer actually accomplished. He won the spade K lead with the A, so that he could promptly set out on his plan of taking as many finessses as he could. To do this, he led then to the heart K and sent the diamond J through to the K. West returned the diamond 6 to the 10, and now the club 9 and 10 lost to the J.

The club came back, the Q winning, and South also cashed the club A, followed by the diamond A and Q and the heart A. With only little cards left, he sent the heart 10 to the J, and two spade tricks then finished him.

At another table, South let the spade K hold the first trick. A repeat of the suit would have given South two tricks, so West switched to the heart 2. The Q lost to the A. Deciding that West probably had the heart J, South counted nine tricks in sight without any diamond finesse. He laid down the A, then the Q to the K. The heart 3 came back, the 9 winning. Then he scored the diamond J and 10, finessed the club as an extra trick try since game was now sure, scored the heart K, club A and spade A, giving up a spade at the end and scoring an extra trick.

Tomorrow's Problem							
♠ 7 3		♠ J 10 8 4					
♥ A J 5 2		♥ A 3					
♦ K J 10 7 2		♦ 8 2					
♣ A J 5 2		♣ J 10 9 5					
♠ 7 6		♣ 4					
♠ Q 9 5 2	<table><tr><td>N</td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td>S</td></tr></table>	N	E	W	S	♠ J 10 8 4	
N		E					
W		S					
♥ 9 6		♥ A 3					
♦ Q 10 9 4	♦ 8 2						
♣ Q 8 3		♣ J 10 9 5					
♠ A K 6							
♥ Q 8 5 4							
♦ K 7 6							
♣ A K 2							
(Dealer: South North-South vulnerable.)							
What is the soundest way to bid this deal?							

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the soundest way to bid this deal?

Hollywood, will pay a visit to the Monty Woolley-Sammy Kaye Show, Wednesday at 7 p. m. over the Columbia network.

Miss Wilson's visit to the half-hour show will be one of her few radio appearances. The film comedienne has been the feminine star of Hollywood's popular stage show "Ken Murray's Blackouts" for nearly two years. "The Beard" may find some difficulty jibing Miss Wilson with his caustic wit since the petite actress is at her best rattling the domineering male.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

A nose by any other name is Jimmy Durante or Fred Allen. One has a gargantuan schnozzle, the other speaks through his, according to Jack Benny. And, if you are the slightest bit nose yourself, you might want to eavesdrop when Durante and Allen compare snoots on the latter's Sunday program over CBS on January 23. This isn't the first time, incidentally, that Durante and Allen have worked before the same mike. They both contributed their tal-

ents for the special Christmas "Command Performance" for the boys overseas when they were in Hollywood.

Kate Smith's guest Friday, January 21, will be movie star Ralph Bellamy in a dramatization of "Gung Ho," forthcoming film about Carlson's Marine Raiders at Makin Island. The title, a Chinese phrase, means "work together."

Roy Rogers, "King of the Cow-boys," and David Broekman's orchestra are featured in a special "Treasury Star Parade" broadcast for the Fourth War Loan Drive, to be heard the week of January 30. Rogers will introduce tunes from his new film, "The Cowboy and the Senorita."

Starting January 28, Dr. Frank Black gets a renewal on his Friday night NBC concert series. The program is now in its 18th year.

The mounting national debt worries some people, but just makes others more reckless.



# Plans Outlined for Establishment of Youth Canteen

## CAMPAIGN TO BE STAGED TO OBTAIN FUNDS

Downtown Quarters Will Be Open To City And County Youths

## SERVICE CLUB PROJECT

Paid Supervisor, Probably Woman, To Be Named By Committee

First steps toward organization of a Youth Canteen for Circleville and Pickaway county youngsters to enjoy recreation, entertainment and fellowship were taken Monday evening when a committee representing various Circleville service clubs met in offices of the Ralston Purina company.

The plan outlined by persons attending the meeting is to obtain suitable quarters in the downtown district. A paid supervisor will be employed, probably a woman, a juke box will be provided for dancing, and candy, soft drinks and sandwiches will be made available. The canteen would be for city and county youngsters.

The committee which conferred Monday evening named Hal Dean, representing the Kiwanis club, as chairman.

## Committees Named

Committees appointed included: Finance: Ray Alter, Paul Johnson, Mack Parrett and Miss Rose Good.

Location: Mack Parrett, Tom Armstrong, Ned Stout and Judson Lanman.

Planning Committee to determine hours of operation, days to remain open and to decide on a supervisor: Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Glen Geb and Miss Margaret Rooney.

Housing Committee: Virgil Cress, Tom Armstrong, Ned Stout, Glen McCoy and Hal Dean.

First step in the Youth Canteen program will be a financial drive in which money will be sought to start the undertaking on its way. Mr. Alter has called his financial committee to meet Wednesday morning in order to get a campaign worked out. Contributions will be sought from organizations and from individuals, several members of the committee which met Monday already having promises from several townspeople and city civic organizations that money will be made available.

## Need Stressed

The need for a Youth Canteen has been stressed by numerous organizations, but the action taken Monday evening was the first definite move toward getting the program in operation. Members of the committee declared that many promises have not yet been worked out.

The amount of money to be sought in the financial drive is indefinite, the committee declaring that a minimum of \$1,500 will be needed, with a possibility that much more than that will be required to properly organize the project.

That the undertaking will have the support of the entire city is almost certain, since it has been realized for a long while that Circleville does not have a satisfactory place for its younger folk to gather. With proper supervision, the committee believes that the Youth Canteen will be the answer to this problem.

The general committee will meet next Monday evening to discuss progress made during the week in promotion of the Youth Canteen.

Service organizations represented at the Monday confab were Rotary, by Mr. Alter and Paul Johnson; Kiwanis, by Mr. Dean and Mr. Cress; Chamber of Commerce, by Mr. Parrett; Business and Professional Women, by Miss Good; Monday club, by Mrs. Deming and Miss Rooney; Child Conservation League, by Mrs. Renick and Mrs. Geb; Hi-Y club, by Mr. Armstrong and Ned Stout; Stodge Club, by Mr. Cress and Glen McCoy; and Junior Chamber of Commerce, by Mr. Lanman and Mr. Dean.

## COUNTY COURTHOUSE SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

Pickaway county courthouse is a beehive of activity, with a steady stream of persons moving in and out of the building buying dog licenses and paying taxes.

Thursday is the last day dog tags can be bought without paying penalty. After Thursday a fee of \$1 will be charged in addition to the regular price.

More than 1,700 persons had bought tags Tuesday, with a total sale of \$3,000 expected.

The office of Treasurer R. G. Colville was kept busy all day Monday with persons settling up tax obligations.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

His roots shall be dried up beneath, and above shall his branch be cut off.—Job 17:16.

Mrs. Ellen Root of 121 West Ohio street and Miss Myrtle Root, 148 West Main street, returned Monday from Columbus where they had been called by the serious illness of Mrs. Root's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Berry. While in Columbus, they called on Mrs. Root's granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Nichols, and great-granddaughter, Judith Elaine Nichols, at Mt. Carmel hospital. The baby was born January 7.

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Circleville Route 4, a patient in Berger hospital for medical treatment, was removed home Monday. Her condition is much improved. Her sister, Miss Anna Black, also of Circleville Route 4, remains in the hospital.

There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt of East Ohio street was returned home Tuesday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she has been under treatment since January 4.

Former Sheriff Tom Bell, Watt street, observed his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary Tuesday. Mr. Bell is enjoying good health.

Regular meeting of Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F & A M work in M. M. Wednesday, January 19th, 1944. Brethren regularly constituted lodgees welcome.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood meeting Thursday evening will be featured by an "intellectual baseball game". Members of the brotherhood will compete with a team of teachers of city and county schools who live in Circleville.

William M. Beavers, 420 South Court street, was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Monday, for medical treatment. Mr. Beavers has been ill for the last several days, pneumonia threatening to develop.

Methodist Men's brotherhood is planning its first meeting in several months Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The meeting will follow a dinner. Alfred Lee is chairman of the program committee.

The complete Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the offices, West High street, to consider selection of a new chief clerk to succeed Elmer Stebleton.

Elks lodge members will gather at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the lodge home for a turkey dinner, initiation of candidates and a floor show. Past Exalted rulers' night will be observed with all chairs to be filled during the initiation by past officers of the lodge.

## Funeral Services

Elba F. Roebuck—Private funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at home, West Franklin street; Rev. Carl Kennedy officiating; burial service, also private, in Forest cemetery.

Jeremiah Ziska—Funeral Wednesday 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church; Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy officiating; recitation of Rosary at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Deffenbaugh funeral home; burial St. Joseph's cemetery.

## TIMMONS GAINS AIR MEDAL FOR PACIFIC RAIDS

The Air Medal awarded recently to Sergeant Robert E. Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Timmons of near Fox Postoffice, by the War department was earned by the flyer during three important Pacific theatre war raids.

Announcement that the flyer had received the medal was made two weeks ago, but the youth's parents had no definite knowledge at that time concerning the manner in which their son earned his honors.

The War office said Tuesday that Timmons is a member of the Seventh army air force bomber command. His outfit received Air Medals for participating in long-range bombing of the Marshall Islands, Nauru Islands and earlier the Gilbert Islands. The Seventh air force helped to soften up Tarawa before the costly Marine invasion there.

Presentation of the Air Medals to the members of the organization was made by Major General Willis H. Hale, commander of the Seventh air force.

Timmons, a Pickaway county draftee, was one of 10 Ohioans to receive the Air Medal, while three other Ohioans earned the oak leaf cluster for their part in the raids.

## WAYNE BROWN IN RACE FOR COMMISSIONER

First non-officeholding candidate to toss his hat into the Pickaway county political ring for the 1944 primary is Wayne Brown of Madison township. Mr. Brown obtained a nominating petition Monday from the board of elections for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner.

Mr. Brown informed the board he intended to enter the race. The candidate is only the third one to definitely announce candidacy. Herbert E. Louis of New Holland, representative in the general assembly, let it be known two weeks ago at the Township Trustees' association meeting that he would run for his second term.

Henry T. McCrady, Circleville Democrat who is in his first term as county engineer, is also an avowed candidate for his second term.

McCrady has obtained his petition and has put it into circulation. Several other officeholders have taken out petitions, but none has made a formal announcement, waiting for developments.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is March 9, the primary being 60 days from that date.

## FUGITIVE HITS BRIDGE, LEAVES STOLEN AUTO

A West Virginia parole violator who abandoned a stolen automobile on Route 104 at the Darby creek bridge was being sought through central Ohio Tuesday, although local authorities believe he has already made a getaway. The man might have suffered injury, according to Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious, after crashing the stolen car into the bridge over the creek at Dewey Park.

Sheriff's office received a call Monday that a car which had been in an accident was standing at the south entrance to the bridge. Investigation by Pontious showed the car to be a red 1941 Nash coupe.

The auto had hit the bridge at one end, glanced against the side of the bridge in about the middle and then struck the other end as it left the bridge. The car was badly damaged, and was towed to the Stout garage.

Little damage was done to the bridge.

Pontious checked with the highway patrol and found that the car had been stolen in Charleston, W. Va., January 9. The tags on the vehicle had been issued for another auto.

## FRIENDS AND RELATIVES SHARE \$10,000 ESTATE

Will of the late Rachel Linebaugh of Darby township leaves her estate to relatives and friends. The property is valued at \$10,000 including 100 acres of land in Darby township and a residential property in Derby. Richard Simkins of Circleville is executor.

Bequests include \$100 to Bertie Hedges of Bellefontaine and Flora Stoner of Lucas county, and one-third interests in the balance of the property to Charles Poulson of Grove City, Caroline Harlor of Columbus and Lenora Sheppard of Briggsdale and Gladys Downs of Darby township, the latter two dividing a one-third share.

The will was admitted to probate Monday by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon.

## DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Wilda Fullen spent Wednesday with her husband, Private John Fullen, of Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Pearl Messmore and Virgil Collins are enjoying their nine-day boot training furloughs at their respective homes.

Miss Sara Luray, third and fourth grade teacher is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neff and family.

Mrs. Wilda Fullen, Mrs. Faye Slage and Mrs. Leonard Massie and son spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Edly of Columbus.

Mrs. Ruth Buzzard and Miss Vivian Ankrom spent Wednesday with Mrs. Doris Kline of Columbus.

Private Alfred Waites was called home from camp because his son, Loren, is ill with pneumonia.

Several of the community are on the sick list with flu including Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff, Mrs. Pauline Massie, Kenneth Shade and Mrs. Mento Thomas.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## OHIO DIVISION'S BATTLE TACTICS PROVING FINEST

Operations Of 37th Gaining Much Commendation From War Department

## OBSERVERS ARE QUOTED

Sound System Of Attack More Successful Than Japs Suicidal Acts

Battle-wise Ohio infantrymen in the southwest Pacific, including many Circleville and Pickaway county men who have been in service since October, 1940, have proved conclusively that sound battle tactics excel over unorthodox guerilla warfare.

This statement was made Monday by the War department.

Military observers who watched the 37th infantry (Buckeye) division in action on Bougainville island report that despite the demoralizing effect of Jap snipers and outlandish enemy forays time-tested strategy eventually proves to be the best.

The superiority of American troops to plan and carry out a soundly conceived method of attack paid off in the capture of the vitally-important Munda airfield, the department said, and is being corroborated in the fighting on Bougainville.

Preparation Lacking Japanese military tactics on the other hand, the report stated, lack careful preparation and are further handicapped by limited quantities of mechanical equipment.

"Army tacticians readily admit to the skill of the Jap in throwing up strong defensive positions, constructing deadly pill boxes and fox-holes of whatever material is immediately at hand," the report continued.

"But on the offensive, he is more apt to stage a wild, suicide rush in inadequate strength than to map out and attempt to execute a sustained drive. Such tactics have resulted in tremendously heavy casualties."

The report cited a furious action on Bougainville last November 7 when U. S. artillery and infantrymen killed 1,149 Japanese as two enemy forces attempted to encircle the American units.

The infantry-artillery combat team is considered to have no peer in jungle fighting, the report said. Foot soldiers uncover an enemy bivouac area and artillery fire hits the target with 105 and 155-mm shells to pave the way for infantry attacks.

Infantry units, however, carry small artillery pieces, for close-in support. These include 81 and 60-mm mortars, 37-mm. anti-tank guns which may be used on pill-boxes, and some 75-mm. field pieces.

## VICTORY IN '44?

HENRY T. McCRADY, East Mill street: "I'm not making a prediction concerning the end of the war in Europe, but you can look for the big invasion across the channel any day now, and when that happens you know how soon it will end? There will be plenty of tough fighting yet and many sad homes before Hitler is defeated."

## MARTIN PROPERTY SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. May of Circleville Route 4 paid \$2,825 Monday for the West Union street residential property of the late Laura Martin. The sale was conducted as a result of the partition suit brought by George Martin against Allen Martin and others. The Martin property was appraised at \$4,200. The sale was conducted at the courthouse by C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

## OAKLAND

Ed Lutz spent Thursday evening at the Leroy Arter home.

Eldon Harmon was the Monday night guest at the Guy Mowery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle spent New Year's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker in Logan.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Don't always blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown conditions on age. Thousands only 40, 50, 60, feel peopled, only, only because body is deficient in iron. Causes this deficiency supply real medicine. Some of iron, 25 TIMES minimum daily nutritional requirement! Also vitamin B<sub>12</sub>, 7 TIMES minimum daily nutritional requirement. So if you have no blood or real disease infirmities, and yet feel exhausted, peopled, old, only because body lacks iron, try this way to feel younger, stronger, older. Good news! 35c. Introductory size 60c. Only 50c. At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Gulliver's store.

## Ross Tells Kiwanians Of Experiences With Treacherous Japanese

The Japanese are treacherous, they are inhuman, they have no regard for life, they can smile at you and at the same time be prepared to murder you.

That was the warning given to Circleville Kiwanians Monday night concerning the Pacific enemy with which Uncle Sam and his Allies are dealing when E. W. Ross, production engineer for the Container Corporation, spoke.

Mr. Ross in his interesting address covered his own experiences as a member of the British Royal Flying Corps, as an engineer and as a member of British intelligence.

The engineer told of a beating he took in Yokohama, Japan, at the hands of four Japanese policemen, and he related numerous other incidents concerning the Japanese and their sadistic manner of life.

The speaker recalled having been attracted by a crowd of Japs crying "banzai", the Jap word for "hurrah" or "bravo", and of thinking that the game they were playing might interest him. "When I crowded through the Japs watching the 'game,'" Mr. Ross said, "I found that the 'banzais' were for Jap knife-wielders who were beheading Chinese."

Ross was in Japan as an engineer for the McKivickers Corporation. The speaker also discussed his training in early life in which he became an engineer and studied with the late Dr. Deisel, inventor of the Diesel motor, in Leipzig, Germany. Some of his experiences there just before the outbreak of World War I were related, in addition to some personal recollections of that war.

Mr. Ross told of serving with Lawrence in Egypt, and gave some personal views of the famed "Lawrence of Arabia", whose role in Arabic countries was vital to the British empire.

A few sidelights on British intelligence service in the United States in which he participated also marked his address. Mr. Ross is expected to be the Kiwanis speaker again soon, at which time he will discuss Russia, where he served as an engineer for the Soviet government, and his impressions of Marshal Stalin.

Lloyd Sprouse, East Main street, who has started to work as a member of the state department of education as supervisor of instruction, was a guest at the meeting.

Herschel Hill, chairman of the Kiwanis education program, read an anniversary message from the Kiwanis International president, this week being the anniversary of the organization of Kiwanis.

The meeting was at Hanley's.

## OPA SEEKS TO BOOST SALE OF PORK ON FARM

An effort to stimulate purchase of pork at the farm was made Tuesday when the Office of Price Administration announced that advance use of 120 red meat points is authorized effective at once.

The red stamps in Book Four numbered "eight" and lettered "A" through "M" may be used immediately for on-the-farm purchases of pork and other rationed meats.

The last 96 pound points remaining in Book 3 may also be used for advance purchases of pork, OPA said. This action gives every consumer 216 meat points to use for pork bought from the farmer.

## COUNTRY CLUB MEETING SLATED FOR WEDNESDAY

Pickaway Country Club stockholders will conduct their annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in offices of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. The meeting is being called by Tom O. Gilliland, club president.

Directors will be elected, and organization for the 1944 club activity will be perfected.

Mr. Gilliland asked all stockholders to be present.

## PAROLE DATE NEARS

Steve Burgoon of Circleville, sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary in January, 1943, for non-support, will be eligible for a parole hearing March 1. Burgoon is at the London prison farm now serving a one to three year term.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Recommended by dentists for 30 years. 3. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting. All druggists—30c. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

## TAX EXPERTS TO PROVIDE HELP FILLING BLANKS

Office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue came up with some good news Tuesday for Circleville and Pickaway county tax payers when it announced that two deputy collectors will be in Circleville from Tuesday, February 1, through Saturday, February 5, to assist local persons in preparation of their final 1943 income tax returns.

The deputy collectors will be stationed at the postoffice from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Harry Busey, collector of Internal Revenue for central Ohio, said the aides to be assigned here will be A. R. Rosemeier and C. L. Rohr.

More publicity on the income tax report will be provided during the next few days by the Columbus district office.

## COUNCIL SET TO RETURN TO REGULAR BUSINESS

With its appropriations ordinance finally passed and signed by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, city council is expected to settle down to regular business when it conducts its regular meeting Wednesday evening. The appropriations bill, voted after three readings which included two special meetings, prevented council from handling any matter.

Numerous questions are to be considered when the city officials get together Wednesday night.

John C. Goeller, council president who has been unable to participate in meetings since the first of the year because of illness, is expected to be present Wednesday night or to send his committee appointments to council to be read. Until committees have been appointed there is not much that council can accomplish.

FEVER ABATING Only two quarantines for scarlet fever remain effective in Pickaway county after removal of a quarantine Monday at the home of Paul Ealey, north of Darbyville, where a son, William Paul Ealey, 5, was ill. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, pointed out that the only quarantines still posted are in Darbyville and in Williamsport.

**ROTHMAN'S HOSE SPECIAL**

*Berkshire*

PORT HOLE MESH

Regularly \$1.39

Special 95c

**WARM... EXCELLENT QUALITY... OVERCOATS**

**Excellent Values In an End-of-Winter Assortment**

**\$25**

Choose an overcoat you can depend on to keep you warm now, and for many more Winters ahead — one whose handsome style won't submit quickly to hard wear! Every well-tailored model in our collection can boast of these qualities! Finely fashioned fabrics in all sizes.

**I. W. KINSEY**

107 E. MAIN PH. 136



# HUNS FLEE BEFORE NEW SOVIET DRIVE

## Churchill In London, Resumes War Direction

### CHEERS RING IN COMMONS FOR PRIME MINISTER

No Relief Desired From Official Burdens Of National Leadership.

#### RECOVERY IS COMPLETE

Parliament Told Talk On Fight Progress Planned For Near Future

LONDON, Jan. 18—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, again the picture of health after his critical illness with pneumonia, returned from the Mediterranean today and immediately resumed direction of the British war effort.

Within an hour and a half of the time he stepped from his special train in London, Churchill was before a cheering house of commons assuring members that he expected no relief from some of the official burdens he has been bearing since 1940.

Even before he arrived at parliament, shortly before noon, he had been told of invasion preparations and urgent matters of state by members of his cabinet who met him at the station.

He was asked in commons what steps had been taken to shift from him some of his duties, because of his serious illness, his second siege with pneumonia within a year.

"I am obliged to you for your solicitude," Churchill responded, "but I have no changes to propose at present in my routine."

When Comdr. Oliver Locker-Lampson presented a toast to the prime minister, he replied with a typical Churchill twinkle in the eye:

"It's very early in the morning."

#### To Discuss War

Asked if he could make any statement on the Allied progress in Italy, he replied that he would like to speak to commons in the near future about the general progress of the war, but would ask some latitude about the actual date.

Members of parliament greeted the prime minister with terrific enthusiasm when he made his unexpected appearance almost immediately on his return to London from the Mediterranean, where he recuperated from the grave illness that laid him low following the epic Teheran and Cairo conferences.

Churchill was accompanied back to England by his wife, who flew to his bedside in the Mediterranean area when he was stricken, his daughter, Sarah, and Lord Moran.

#### Greeted at Station

The party reached London at 10 a. m. BST, their arrival semi-private.

The prime minister arrived at the London terminus in a special train, to be greeted by relatives, intimate friends, members of his

(Continued on Page Two)

### Angel's Wings



CAPT. JUANITA REDMOND wears the wings just issued to U. S. Army flight nurses. At the bottom is a close-up. Under the wings she wears her National Defense and Pacific campaign ribbons, both bearing stars of combat areas. On the right she wears the Presidential Citation for Bataan and Corregidor, from which she was evacuated before they fell to the Japs. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

### SUBSIDY FIGHT LINES DRAWN

Advocates Of Compromise In Senate Abandon Hope Of Success

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Congress headed toward a finish battle with President Roosevelt over consumers' subsidies today as leading senate advocates of a compromise abandoned hope of success.

The issue will first be fought out in the senate banking committee and then on the senate floor.

Predictions of senate passage of the house-approved Commodity Credit Corporation bill banning subsidies—with an inevitable veto by President Roosevelt—were freely made as factions squared away for the fight.

Sen. Ellender (D) N. Y., chairman of the banking committee, called a session for tomorrow. Three members of a subcommittee member, said the administration refused to make concessions with the result there can be no compromise.

"The President wants everything so there can't be any compromise," said Bankhead, a leader in the fight to ban consumer subsidies and roll-backs. "We will have to fight the issue out on the senate floor."

Sen. Ellender (D) La., who led the successful move before the Christmas recess of congress to postpone a showdown by continuing the Commodity Credit Corporation until February 17 without an anti-subsidy amendment, likewise saw no chance of compromise.

"We have to accept the subsidy principle in full or not at all," said Ellender.

"They are talking about a food stamp plan, but I think this will cost more than subsidies, and

(Continued on Page Two)

### CZASTER RAPS RUSSIAN LAND GRAB IN POLAND

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18—Russia's demands for discard of the treaty of Riga and adherence to the Carzon line were termed "unjust" today by Stanley E. Czaster, president of the Polish Union of America.

"I am convinced that no impartial committee would consider Russia's position for a moment," he declared. "It is so patently unjust."

"My feeling is that the United States and Great Britain should be the intermediaries. Any recommendation they would make, I have no doubt, would be scrupulously accepted and observed by Poland."

### CAPITAL FEARS RUSSIAN STAND MEANS TROUBLE

Moscow Seen As Rocking Boat Of Allied Unity By Startling Moves

#### HARMONY HOPE HARD HIT

Allies Puzzled By Claim Britain Has Held Peace Talks With Huns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—A shocked and bewildered diplomatic Washington feared today that Anglo-American political relations with Russia are entering troubled waters.

Moscow was seen rocking the boat of Allied unity by the following two startling moves:

1. Its action in indirectly accusing Great Britain of discussing a separate peace with Germany.
2. Its rejection of the Polish government's proposal to have the United States and Great Britain act as mediators in a negotiated settlement of the boundary dispute between Poland and Russia.

The harmonious political relations which official Washington hoped had been firmly established between the three major Allied powers at the Teheran and Moscow conferences were considered to have received a severe jolt by Moscow's moves.

#### Parleys Under Way

Consultations are now under way between the American and British governments to see what can be done to repair the dent in Allied unity, and to prevent it from developing into a more serious breach.

Chief apprehension in Washington centered around Moscow's accusation against Great Britain. Official sources were not only frankly puzzled but deeply concerned at the motive behind Pravda's action in publishing an alleged rumor from Cairo that British representatives had conferred with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop concerning the possibility of a separate peace with Germany.

In the first place, authoritative American sources said they did not believe any such conference had taken place. Secondly, they were unable to understand why Moscow should wish to cast suspicion on the British.

(Continued on Page Two)

### FIRM PROMOTES THREE, 1800 TO GO ON STRIKE

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 18—Officials of the Tide Water Oil Company had until noon today to comply with a union ultimatum demanding recognition of employees' seniority rights, or else face the probability of a strike of the plant's 1,800 workers.

In an NLRB-conducted ballot yesterday, 1,249 out of 1,353 employees voted to empower their union officers to set the strike date, while 101 others opposed such a motion. Three ballots were voided.

The union, an independent group, explained that the controversy started when the company promoted three workers without regard for the seniority status of others. The company answered that the three men were the ones best qualified for the jobs.

If the deadline passes without any action on the ultimatum, union officials are expected to set the strike date. Previously, in conciliation meetings, the company rejected the union's demands for recognition of seniority rights in this case.

#### TITO WOUNDED?

LONDON, Jan. 18—An unsubstantiated report that Marshal Tito (Josip Broz), Yugoslav partisan leader, was wounded during fighting with Nazi occupation forces in Montenegro was broadcast today by the Cairo radio. There was no confirmation from any responsible source of the dispatch.

### Dazed Survivors Sit In Open After Earthquake



SUFFERING from shock, survivors of the earthquake that destroyed San Juan, Argentina, sit dazedly in the open air, above, because nearly every building in the city was leveled. Thousands of persons were reported killed as buildings crumbled to the ground.

### BYRD PLANS TO PROBE BUDGET

Need For 108 Billion To Be Investigated By Economy Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) Va., said today his economy committee will thoroughly investigate the need for the 108 billion dollar budget asked by President Roosevelt for the 1944-45 fiscal year.

"I am not ready to say yet what I think of the request but I am bearing in mind that only four departments of government have unexpended balances of nearly 187 billion dollars," Byrd said.

"Some of this money will have to be used to meet commitments already made, but some 60 to 80 billions is not obligated."

Byrd listed the War and Navy departments, Shipping administration and the Maritime commission as the four agencies having the huge surpluses. The War department surplus runs close to 119 billions, Navy over 58 billions, Shipping administration over two and a half billions and the Maritime commission almost six and three quarter billions.

With such vast unexpended balances, Byrd indicated there is doubt in the committee about the wisdom of making even greater appropriations, which may go unexpended and before congress is assured of the need for any increases.

The Byrd committee has requested the appropriations committee to scan all unexpended balances carefully when the major appropriations measures begin coming up for hearing within the next few weeks.

"Investigation will continue regarding the unexpended balances as well as those amounts which are now obligated on a contract basis, with a view toward return

(Continued on Page Two)

### 100,000 MILE TIRE FORECAST BY SCIENTIST

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—Motorists of the post-war period will be able to drive their cars equipped with synthetic rubber tires for 100,000 miles without a puncture, it was predicted today by Dr. Arthur Thomas, former president of the Chrysler Institute of Technology.

Dr. Thomas now is technical adviser to the War Production Board. He declared also in an address to the Associated Fur Industries of Chicago that the problem of an adequate oil supply soon would cease to exist, saying:

"After the war, we can forget the oil of the Far East. In the next 10 years technology, with its swift progress, will be able to supply us with oil for 100 years from Colorado shale alone."

### TOLL OF QUAKE 5,000 DEAD AND 10,000 INJURED

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18—Rescue workers continued combing the ruins of San Juan today, seeking additional victims of Saturday's tragic earthquake which left as many as 5,000 believed dead and another 10,000 injured.

Although the estimates of the number of victims varied considerably, the sanitation chief of the nearby province of Cordoba to which many of the homeless and injured had been removed said that he believed at least 5,000 persons were killed. On the other hand, the sanitation chief of San Juan itself said "approximately 3,000" were dead and 9,000 injured.

Adding to the misery of survivors was water surging from cracks opened by the tremors, as well as by torrential rains.

Troops not actually engaged in rescue work among the ruins were detailed to marshal the homeless population, estimated to approximately 70,000 persons, to the city's outskirts for evacuation. The majority was expected to be properly sheltered by nightfall.

Meanwhile, as the day of official "national mourning" dawned, there was available some 10,000,000 pesos which the Argentine government voted to cover preliminary relief expenses.

#### PLEA FOR FUNDS

### SOUNDS AS BOND CAMPAIGN OPENS

The fourteen billion dollar fourth war loan drive got officially underway today with American government and military leaders appealing for funds to back the 1944 offensives against Germany and Japan.

The drive was launched with an all network radio program during which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied forces in the European theatre, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, asked the nation to enlist its fighting dollars.

Morgenthau said final assurance of the future of free men will be achieved "by stringing the ring-leaders of hate up and letting them hang there until they are dead."

Morgenthau declared the United States is determined that final surrender will be "complete and unconditional." He added "We're going to be sure this time that the enemy lays down its ideas as well as its arms."

One feature of the program was an interview with a pilot flying the new jet-propulsion, propellerless airplane, who said details were a secret but the plane would go "fast and high."

Also participating were Capt. Ronald Reagan, former screen actor; Bing Crosby, Ginny Simms, John Charles Thomas and Capt. Glenn Miller and his Army Air Forces band.

### Record Fog Blankets District

Single Accident Reported As Traffic Slows To Standstill

Circleville and Pickaway county were blanketed today with one of the heaviest fogs recorded in recent years, traffic being slowed to a standstill and hotel facilities being overcrowded by persons who could drive no farther. Only one traffic accident was reported.

The accident involved Loring Wittich, 111½ West Main street, and the Misses Abbe Mills Clarke and Alice Ada May, of 162 West Union street.

All three were taken to Berger hospital at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday after a collision near South Bloomfield. None of the three was seriously hurt, although all required hospitalization for bruises and abrasions.

The accident was reported by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious to

#### Mail Carrier Billy Betts

drove his car to the postoffice Tuesday morning and went over most of his route "on instruments," or so he says. "There just was no way to know where you were," Betts declared. He had difficulty Monday night, also, driving a mile past his home after attending a highway patrol auxiliary meeting in Lancaster. He was one of the scores of local persons who "missed their own gate" Monday night.

have happened when the Wittich car, southbound, struck the rear of the automobile of L. M. Cummins, Ashville.

The Circleville trio was returning home after attending a concert in Columbus.

Numerous other Circleville persons who attended the concert remained in Columbus all night rather than brave the fog.

The fog appeared early Monday evening, traffic being slowed to almost a standstill as early as 7:30. The clock in the courthouse tower could not be seen from the postoffice at 8:30. As the night wore on the fog refused to lift and was as dense at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning as it was in the evening. A fog also prevailed Monday, but was not nearly so intense as that of Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Truckers hauling war materials, coal and steel through Circleville in north-south and east-west directions lined their vehicles along roads entering the city and also placed their outfits along curbsings. One coal truck driver enroute to

(Continued on Page Two)

### BRICKER HEAPS CRITICISM ON NEW DEALERS

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 18—The increasing centralization of power in Washington drew the verbal fire today of Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, as he concluded a political tour of the Lone Star state.

He said: "Centralization of power in Washington destroys our self-government, destroys the responsibility of the individual citizen and in destroying that responsibility it undermines the very foundation of the public itself."

The Ohio chief executive declared the nation "can only endure on a sound and enlightened public opinion" and admonished that enlightened opinion does not emanate from a people permitted to "hear only one side of an issue."

"When the states and local governments become paralyzed," he added, "the door is open to totalitarianism and every form of demagoguery..."

Gov. Bricker assailed "any political party... that attempts to take unto itself a motto 'win the war' and declared the time had come for the "patriotic American citizen to say... we'll take this government of ours into our own hands."

### TORCH SET TO VILLAGES IN WHITE RUSSIA

Bug River Front Aflame With Great Armored Force Battles

#### FRENCH SCORE ADVANCE

Pivot Of German Gustav Line Falls—Allied Planes Active In Italy

By International News Service  
German troops were reported in full retreat today in some sectors of upper White Russia, burning villages as they abandoned them before the advance of Soviet forces pressing their thunderous new offensive.

West of Nasva, battlefront dispatches revealed, long stretches along the frozen banks of the Smerdel river are clouded with the smoke of flaming towns, fired by the fleeing Wehrmacht.

Other Soviet troops were said to be closing in on the important rail junction of Novosokolniki, 250 miles south of long-embattled Leningrad, from the north, threatening the Nazi garrison manning that fortress with imminent encirclement.

The Bug river front was aflame too, with mammoth armored force battles in that sector of the lower Ukraine as the Nazis sought desperately to prevent a major breakthrough which would trap vast German garrisons in lower Russia.

Entire German units were being torn to pieces, late advances declared, in a series of enemy counterattacks intended to halt the Russian drive near Uman.

Rovno, lying 40 miles west of the old Polish border, meanwhile was threatened by the First Ukrainian army's drive.

#### Strong Air Support

The Russians advancing into the central Pripiet marshes are getting strong support from Soviet bombers which are severely pounding the Germans. Enemy bases both northwest and west of Kalinkovichi, along the railroad line leading across the frozen swamplands to Pinsk, are being attacked.

French forces have climaxed five days of dogged fighting on the Fifth Army front in Italy with the capture of San Elia, pivot of the German Gustav line.

On the other side of the Italian boot, meanwhile, Canadian troops made limited advances on the long-stale Eighth Army front.

Gen. Alphonse Juin's combined French-American-Moroccan wing of the Fifth Army also stormed into Valvori, two miles northeast of fallen San Elia, and reached the Rapido river above positions already established by Yank elements.

#### Germans Fall Back

The Germans retired to heavily-fortified positions on the Gustav line in a last desperate effort to halt Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's polyglot army before Cassino, the guardian of the gateway to Rome, 79 miles away.

American veterans, who had fought in the wastes of Tunisia, the beaches of Sicily and the rocky mountains of Italy were revealed meanwhile to have crossed the Rapido at one point north of Cassino, without opposition.

Continued successes of American and French forces in the two-week-old battle for Cassino has forced the Germans to fall back to new defense positions west of the Rapido, headquarters disclosed.

Allied aircraft, concentrating on German communications, were re-

(Continued on Page Two)

### THIEF GETS RID OF STOLEN SHIP PLANS IN A HURRY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 18—The thief who stole a suitcase from T. L. Paget, of Falls Church, Va., got rid of it rather quickly when he discovered the contents—secret plans for a navy transport.

Jersey City police reported today that while they, the FBI and naval intelligence officers were hunting for the thief, Dorothy Fairbanks found the suitcase in her backyard where it had been tossed away. The plans were intact.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



High Monday, 30.  
Low Tuesday, 17.  
Year ago, 32.

TEMPERATURE	ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	40	15	
Albany, Ga.	47	36	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	14	
Buffalo, N. Y.	35	15	
Burbank, Calif.	75	44	
Chicago, Ill.	45	19	
Cincinnati, O.	26	19	
Cleveland, Ohio	41	15	
Dayton, O.	29	18	
Denver, Colo.	61	23	
Detroit, Mich.	33	12	
Duluth, Minn.	28	14	
Fort Worth, Tex.	64	34	
Huntington, W. Va.	49	9	
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	15	
Kansas City, Mo.	52	23	
Louisville, Ky.	49	26	
Miami, Fla.	68	52	
Minneapolis, Minn.	40	17	
New Orleans, La.	62	41	
New York, N. Y.	34	19	
Oklahoma City, Okla.	54	30	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	41	24	
Toledo, O.	47	14	
Washington, D. C.	49	22	



CAPITAL FEARS RUSSIAN STAND MEANS TROUBLE

Moscow Seen As Rocking Boat Of Allied Unity By Startling Moves

(Continued from Page One) cion on Britain merely on the basis of an alleged Cairo rumor. See Definite Move Diplomatic and official Washington was certain of only one thing—that there was a definite motive behind publication of the accusation against Britain in the strictly-controlled leading Soviet newspaper.

Among the diplomatic and official "guesses" as to what prompted the Soviet move were the following:

1. A warning to Great Britain and the United States against any deal with the Germans to occupy Germany while the Nazi armies hold the Soviet forces at bay on the eastern front. There have been persistent reports in Sweden and other neutral countries that the Germans might decide to let the Anglo-American armies occupy Germany before the Russians get there in the hope they would be saved from Soviet reprisals. The possibility was seen that Moscow may be fearful something might develop along this line and that Russia would be denied the opportunity of participating in the occupation of Germany.

2. A Soviet slap at the British for giving counsel to the Polish government in London, with whom Russia refuses to resume diplomatic relations.

3. Preparation for some move which the Soviet government may have in mind and which may prove disagreeable to Britain, such as the establishment of a puppet regime in Poland.

Whatever the motive, Washington generally felt the Pravda move was intended in part, at least, to make the Russian people suspicious of the British.

Meanwhile, the American government was awaiting a reply from Moscow to its offer to use its good offices in getting the Soviets and the Poles back on speaking terms. In view of the Soviet rejection of the Polish proposal, it was feared the American offer may prove abortive.

London Puzzled LONDON, Jan. 18—Allied circles, still puzzled by yesterday's ten-line item in the Moscow newspaper Pravda quoting an alleged rumor of British-German separate peace talks—wholly denied by Britain's foreign office—pondered that pro-invasion bombshell today.

A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Moscow said, meanwhile, that none of the other Moscow papers reproduced Pravda's Cairo rumor today, nor did they refer to the British denial.

London's newspapers were up in arms at the hint carried by the communist party organ, a quasi official publication, attributed to Greek and Yugoslav sources and written by a Pravda correspondent in Cairo.

The Daily Mail bluntly heralded the report as an "insult to the British people."

"It bears all marks of enemy origin," the mail added. "It is astonishing that a responsible newspaper like Pravda should have given it publicity. It must be remarkably ignorant of British national standards."

Slips Through Censor (Editor's note: There is strict censorship in Cairo, and informed circles expressed wonderment that the dispatch, apparently planted by Nazi sources seeking to sow discontent among the Allies, got through.)

Pravda's statement that the meeting "did not remain without results" contained the obvious inference that partial success came from the alleged meeting, which the rumor said took place between two British officials and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, in the Pyrenees mountains.

HOYT TIMMONS WELL IN GERMAN PRISON CAMP Hoyt Timmons, Pickaway township youth who is in a German prison camp, writes that he is well and that he receives mail at various intervals from home. Timmons is one of 13 county soldiers captured almost a year ago in Tunisia.

The soldier's latest letter was received by John Kerns, probation officer, and was in answer to one Kerns had written the youth.

Timmons is in Stalag-8, where most of the local youths are believed to be stationed.

VOTE SURVEY PROBED WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Secretary of War Stimson revealed today that the War department is making a complete investigation into political surveys made among the troops overseas. Stimson's disclosure was made in a letter to Sen. Theodore Green (D) R. I.

BUY WAR BONDS

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



BYRD PLANS TO PROBE BUDGET

(Continued from Page One) ing portions of these large balances to the Treasury," he stated. "The economy surface has merely been scratched." The committee, in a recent report, pointed out that it is extremely necessary for the federal government to economize, for, while national income has skyrocketed, the per capita debt has quadrupled in four years.

Among the matters the committee wants to go into particularly in connection with budget requests is need of the armed forces for all of the stockpiles, construction and expansion they have asked in the face of contract cancellations and cutbacks of productions running to six billion dollars.

ARMY AIRPLANE STRIKES HOUSE; CREWMEN DIE

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 18—A two-engine army transport plane crashed into a house in East Oakland today and exploded, killing at least seven persons. Authorities at Hamilton field, San Rafael, where the plane was based, said eight men were believed to have been aboard and all were killed but an army sergeant in charge of a crash crew at the scene reported only seven bodies were found in the wreckage.

NAZIS EXPECT SECOND FRONT WITHIN 15 DAYS

LONDON, Jan. 18—German military leaders were reported today expecting the forthcoming Allied "second front" invasion of Europe within the next 15 days, and are rushing preparations to meet the threat.

The London Evening Standard quoted a Madrid dispatch, crediting Berlin quarters, as saying the Germans have amassed powerfully equipped forces in the Rhone valley and the plains around Paris. The enemy is said to be ready to rush these troops north or south in the event of invasion, the Nazis believing the Allied assault may come from the North, particularly on the Norwegian or Danish coasts.

A radio report from Portuguese Laureano Marques was cited for the belief that the invasion will come within a fortnight.

NEW WILD-LIFE AREA

MURRAY, Ky.—The reservoir created by the new Kentucky TVA dam is expected to become one of the greatest wild-life areas in the country. Already a million wild ducks and geese have located in it, Gerald P. Baker, manager of the Kentucky Woodlands National Wild Life Refuge estimated. He explained the reservoir is in the Mississippi "flyway" area, the most important route for south-flying fowl.

Curtis D. Wilbur, former secretary of the Navy, once referred to the Navy as the "greatest educational institution in the world."

C. F. BRADBURN, AIR SERGEANT, DIES IN ENGLAND

Death of her husband, Staff Sergeant Charles F. Bradburn, 24, in England, was reported Monday afternoon by the War department to Mrs. Bradburn, the former Dorothy Hinkle of Ashville. Mrs. Bradburn and her son, Thomas, have been living for the last few weeks at the S. F. Hinkle home, removing their from Stuttgart, Ark., when Sergeant Bradburn was sent overseas.

Date of his death was listed as January 8, but no information was provided concerning the manner in which he died. Mrs. Bradburn received a letter Monday from her husband, written the day before he was reported by the War department to have died, in which he said everything was all right.

Sergeant Bradburn was stationed at Lockbourne army air base when he and the former Miss Hinkle met. They were married in Ashville and removed shortly after to Stuttgart. Mr. Bradburn was a mess sergeant.

Sergeant Bradburn was a native of Greenville, Tenn., and had been in military service since August, 1941, when he volunteered. Had he lived until February 20 he would have been 25 years old.

WILLKIE MAY ENTER PRIMARY IN CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Wendell L. Willkie was believed today to be seriously considering entering the California presidential preferential primary, after conferring in New York with Bartley C. Crum, San Francisco attorney and leader of Willkie supporters on the west coast.

Friends pictured Willkie as impressed with Crum's pleas that he enter the race in California, where Republican Gov. Earl Warren's decision to run in the primary has caused the pro-Willkie faction considerable concern.

Willkie followers maintain that, in view of Gov. Warren's disavowal of intention to actually run for either president or vice-president, his entry in the primary is designed to block the pledging of California GOP convention delegates to Willkie.

HOODLUM FEARS EX-PALS' GUNS, STAYS IN JAIL

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—James Egan, an inmate of the county jail, failed to greet offers of freedom today with a prisoner's usual glad acceptance. In fact, he practically refused to get out.

The reason was that when he confessed participation in the murder of Martin (Sonny Boy) Quirk, a southside Chicago gambling operator, he also implicated a half dozen of his former hoodlum friends, several of whom since have been acquitted.

Authorities said Egan undoubtedly feared what might happen to him if he were turned loose, with all of those he named still at large. They said they would accommodate him at the jail for a while, although the state's attorney's office said it was ready to drop charges against him because he had turned state's evidence.

Certain highly ornamented and symbolical gloves are worn only by the pope, the cardinals, and the bishops. Only by special permission may other dignitaries of the church wear gloves.

SOUTHERNERS TO BACK F. D. R.

(Continued from Page One) nors' conference, expressed a similar opinion.

"What have the Republicans to offer the South?" he asked. "Before the New Deal the farmers of Tennessee sat under Mr. Willkie's Commonwealth & Southern Power Lines and got nothing. Now we have TVA."

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, whose state Democratic committee soon will pick delegates to the party convention expected to be called for July in Chicago, chose to emphasize that the Georgia delegation will be uninstructed. But the reform administration governor left no doubt he expected Mr. Roosevelt to be the presidential nominee and that Georgia's convention votes would be spotted primarily to guarantee an acceptable Southerner for the vice presidency.

SHERIFF'S GIRL HALTS GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY

LANCASTER, Jan. 18—Twelve-year-old Jean Crider, daughter of Sheriff Dudley Crider, was credited today with preventing the escape of two Fairfield county jail prisoners, although a third made his getaway in a dense fog.

Sheriff Crider said he was alone in his office last night when his daughter rushed into his office screaming that two men were climbing out a back window. Crider ran to the rear of the jail and knocked down Kenneth W. Cole, 19, of the Royal Canadian Air Force and formerly stationed at Ft. Thomas, Ontario, as he climbed through the window. Howard E. Jackson, 22, of North Matilda, Pa., retreated back into the jail when he saw Crider.

However, Charles Soto, 20-year-old Cuban, who was the first to climb through after the bars of the 100-year-old jail window were sawed, escaped.

All three were held on charges of robbing a photo studio in Lancaster. Crider said that Soto and Jackson were AWOL invasion privates.

HUNS IN RUHR FORGETTING TO 'HEIL HITLER'

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Residents of the bomb-rocked Ruhr valley of Germany aren't coming through with the old "Heil Hitler" much these days.

When they greet one another, instead of raising the hand in the once-popular salute and booming the approved hail, they have a tendency to say nothing at all or to mutter some "indifferent greeting formula."

And that, it was disclosed today, is considered a major breakdown in Reich etiquette by the newspaper Nationalzeitung, which is owned by Reichs Marshal Hermann Goering, who told Germans a few years ago—including realists of the Ruhr—that Allied bombs never would fall on Germany.

Failure to say "Heil Hitler" indicates a "negative attitude," Goering's newspaper said, according to the OWI.

Two noted watch companies once began to receive their own watches for repair. Examination disclosed the works to be not of their make, but old, inferior and cheap.

TOM GILLILAND QUILTS AS CHIEF OF PARK BOARD

Tom O. Gilliland, chairman of the Circleville Park Commission, submitted his resignation Tuesday to Mayor Ben H. Gordon and at the same time urged the mayor to appoint a Park Commission which will "see the necessity and possibilities of this park for the future pleasure of the young people of the community."

Mr. Gordon indicated that since Mr. Gilliland had requested it that he would accept the resignation. Announcement is expected to be made in the next few days of the commission's reorganization. Any reorganization is expected to include two members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which has taken a leading role in having the Ted Lewis Recreation Center put into condition for recreation for all children of the city and county.

Mr. Gilliland informed the mayor: "My reason for asking to be relieved of this job is not that it takes too much time or work, but because I feel the job should be given to a younger man who is participating in sports that the park provides, or has a family of children coming on that will use the playground."

"I am sure that a man who will use the ball diamond for his recreation will be more aggressive in building this park through the coming years into a spot that all citizens will be proud of and willing to help maintain. So please pick out good, young progressive citizens and turn them loose with suitable associates and use your own influence on members of the council that they may treat the park financially as it should be treated."

"Other cities our size have and maintain parks, so I see no reason why some members of our city government should consider every cent that is spent out there to be money wasted."

"Let us all remember that the boys who are away now fighting for us will come back some day and if they see a weed patch where they expect a nice place for their recreation those of us whom they depend on to keep the things going here will watch a little chain I am afraid."

SUBSIDY FIGHT LINES DRAWN

(Continued from Page One) would not do as much good as the subsidy program."

Ellender said he would propose a substitute program, in which the use of government funds to hold down cost of living by subsidies would be tied to wages. He added:

"I suggest putting a limit of one billion, 500 million dollars on subsidies with a provision that the 'Little Steel' formula of wages be maintained, with the President having authority to make wage adjustments to correct inequities. I am not for subsidies if wages are permitted to go up."

Sen. Thomas (D) Okla., "farm bloc" leader, said some subsidies can be defended, but there can be no compromise on the general program of consumers' subsidies. The banking committee may consider Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for a floor and a ceiling on farm prices, but some farm state senators said there are flaws in the proposal. Bankhead said fixed prices are not workable in the case of crops which must be purchased and held for a long time before being channeled into the markets. A fixed price policy, he said, would wreck the commodity exchanges.

FIRE ON ROOF

Firemen were called to the home of James Greenlee, Town street, Tuesday morning when fire broke out in a shingle roof. A fire was blamed for the flames. Little damage was done.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CLIFTONA CINCINNATI, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

Now-Wed.

More HEARTY Laughs! More HEARTY Fun! More HEARTY Romance! Ernst Lubitsch's "HEAVEN Can Wait" IN TECHNICOLOR with Gene Tierney Don Ameche CHARLES COBURN

CHEERS RING IN COMMONS FOR PRIME MINISTER

No Relief Desired From Official Burdens Of National Leadership

(Continued from Page One) cabinet and officers in the armed service.

Large crowds clustered around the barriers, though his arrival had not been made public through the newspapers.

Mary Churchill, another daughter, leaped through the door of the special train almost before it had stopped to give her father, mother and sister a hearty welcome.

Floodlights were turned on as the uniformed premier emerged, looking the picture of health, though he seemed somewhat tired from his journey.

He was greeted with a great cheer from Britons who love and respect their wartime leader.

Among those on hand to greet him were Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, on whom fell most of his burden during Churchill's illness; Clement R. Attlee, deputy prime minister; Herbert Morrison, minister for home security; and Lord Woolton, director of food.

The prime minister was not smoking the usual cigar, but he gave the well-known V-sign to the crowd.

Before he left the station, Churchill heard the latest details of second front preparations and other urgent matters from members of his cabinet.

The British leader entered the house of commons just before 11:30 a. m., to receive a tumultuous cheer from the large attendance.

HENRY ROUNDHOUSE, 63, DIES AT CITY RESIDENCE

Henry Roundhouse, 63, a lifelong resident of Circleville, died Tuesday at 4:25 a. m. at his home, 156 East Water street. Mr. Roundhouse had been ill since last February.

Mr. Roundhouse was born March 19, 1880, a son of William and Julia Jackson Roundhouse. He never married.

Survivors include a brother, Andrew, and a sister, Mrs. Frank McGinnis, both of Circleville.

Mr. Roundhouse some years ago was one of Circleville's finest athletes. Many persons still living in Circleville remember his ability as a basketball player.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Pall bearers will include Elliott Moore, Dallas Tracy, Fred Moeller, Robert Norph, Robert Denman and Frank McGinnis.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening. Recitation of the Rosary will also be Wednesday evening.

FOX APPOINTED ACTING POSTMASTER AT ATLANTA

Clarence Fox of Atlanta has received notice from the office of the postmaster-general in Washington D. C. of his appointment as acting postmaster in the village.

Mr. Fox recently took a civil service examination.

A vacancy exists at Atlanta as a result of the death of B. C. Hughes.

WELDON AT CONVENTION

Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of probate court is in Columbus attending the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Probate and Juvenile Judges. The convention lasts four days, the judge intending to come home each evening.

The Show Place—

GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO

—of Pickaway County

The hidden love of a woman of the World!

BETTE DAVIS and MIRIAM HOPKINS in OLD ACQUAINTANCE A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT GIG YOUNG DOLORES MORAN DIRECTED BY VINCENT SHERMAN

Record Fog Blankets District

(Continued from Page One)

northern Ohio said he couldn't see the windshield in front of him.

Buses running late Monday night were thrown off schedule, and early buses Tuesday morning were running as much as 30 minutes behind schedule. The bus leaving Columbus for Circleville at 12:15 a. m. Tuesday arrived in Circleville after 2 o'clock. Usually, it is here by 1 a. m.

Buses returned to almost a normal schedule beginning at about 9:30 a. m.

All airplanes from the Lockbourne base were grounded.

American Hotel night clerks said the hotel was filled to capacity early in the evening by persons traveling through the state.

The fog left one of nature's most beautiful phenomena, all trees, bushes and wiring being frost covered. Persons fortunate enough to have film for their cameras were busy taking pictures, while many others who were without film could only enjoy the scenery so long as it remained.

Temperature in Circleville fell to 17 degrees Tuesday morning.

The fog was reported fairly general in central Ohio, Columbus traffic being almost disrupted in the late night and early morning. City buses, hauling thousands of war workers to their factories, were clear off schedule.

CHURCH LEADERS ATTEND MASS FOR PRELATE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18—Members of the hierarchy of the Catholic church from all over the nation today attended the pontifical requiem mass for the Most Rev. James Joseph Hartley, bishop of the Columbus diocese. The 85-year-old prelate died last Wednesday following a heart attack.

Two archbishops and 10 bishops took part in the ceremonies surrounding the bishop's funeral.

The remains of Bishop Hartley, in accordance with his own wishes, will be laid to rest in a plot before the chapel of Our Sorrowful Mother in St. Joseph's Cemetery which he founded.

Survivors include a brother, Andrew, and a sister, Mrs. Frank McGinnis, both of Circleville.

Mr. Roundhouse some years ago was one of Circleville's finest athletes. Many persons still living in Circleville remember his ability as a basketball player.

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Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening. Recitation of the Rosary will also be Wednesday evening.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.44
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.30
Soybeans	1.80

New Crop Two Soybeans 1.80

Cream, Premium	.49
Cream, Regular	.45
Butter	.29

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.25
Light Hens	.25
Heavy Springers	.25
Old Roosters	.15

WHEAT

May—1694	1694	1694	1694
July—1674	1674	1674	1674
Sept.—1664	1664	1664	1664

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
May—74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
July—74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Sept.—74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—200 to 30 lbs., \$13.75. LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Steady. 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.50; 200 to 300 lbs., \$12.50—150 to 200 lbs., \$12.00—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$12.50—100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 to \$10.50—Sows, \$10.75, \$11.00 to \$11.25—Stags, \$10.00.

Winter warfare has begun, and they're not fighting it with snowballs.

Tough luck for Willie and his friends. The bathtub factories are starting up again.

TORCH SET TO VILLAGES IN WHITE RUSSIA

Bug River Front Aflame With Great Armored Force Battles

(Continued from Page One)

vealed today to have carried out large-scale attacks on enemy-held rail installations over a widespread area in Italy

Bombers Active Two and four-motored bombers of both the U. S. air force and the RAF, as well as Allied fighter planes joined in the series of blows ranging all the way from western Italy to the Adriatic, and extending across to Yugoslavia.

The bombing was particularly intense in the area around Florence, where German-held railroads handle much of the supplies and material headed south to Nazi forces charged with holding the area before Rome.

Fortresses hit rail points at Florence proper as well as Pontassieve, ten miles east of the city on the main road to Rome.

Other forts smashed at Prato, a junction point leading to Florence, meeting no opposition.

Liberators lashed the railroad yards at Arezzo, 30 miles southeast of Florence. They were escorted by fork-tailed Lightning bombers but they met no enemy opposition.

Allied aircraft were disclosed officially today to have caught a six-ship Japanese convoy off New Ireland and, in the ensuing attack, sunk one 10,000-ton merchantman leaving two more in flames.

The communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters revealing the savage attack on the convoy, probably bound through reef-filled southern waters to reinforce the Rabaul garrison on New Britain, also told of new air battles that cost the enemy 22 planes in dogfights, with at least four more considered probably destroyed.

The Japanese convoy, four cargo ships and two escorts, believed cruisers, was sighted the night of January 15 by navy Catalina flying boats which swept immediately into the attack.

Two bombs crashed amidships into the big freighter, destroying it, while two more, of 8,000 and 6,000 tons were struck and burst into flames. Reconnaissance patrols spotted them still burning the next day, one with its stern just above the water, leading to the assumption that they probably sank too.

NOTICE We kindly ask our customers to be lenient — our room is being painted, which makes it impossible to wait on you or to do any repairing until Saturday. Thank you, E. Sensenbrenner. —ad.

\*\*\*\*\* NOTHING LIKE IT Ever Before! DUST TO DUST with HOWARD RUSSELL COX IN PERSON

Coming — Cliftona Theatre Tues. and Wed., Jan. 25-26

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

LAST TIME TONITE

THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION

PLUS HIT NO. 2

WED.-THURS. 2 NEW HITS

Sensational! HITLER'S MADMAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ARIZONA ROUNDUP

HOPE BLACKWOOD



# Today, with the eyes of the world upon us, THE FOURTH WAR LOAN IS LAUNCHED!

**T**ODAY, the 18th of January, America's Fourth War Loan starts.

It is the largest of all war loans in terms of individual participation—in the amount you must dig down for.

*And—it is, perhaps, the most important of all War Loans. For it comes at a time when the eyes of all the world are upon us; the eyes of our friends, the eyes of our enemies, the eyes of our own fighting men.*

We have just entered the crucial year of the war, a year of destiny, a year that promises to decide how good or bad a world we'll have to live in all the rest of our lives. And the world is wondering how deeply we mean it when we promise our men we'll back their attack, and when we promise our Allies we'll stick with them not only through the winning of the war but through the winning of the peace as well.

**The Fourth War Loan is the home front's first big test of this new and vital year. It will take unity and determination of will of all the people to make the Loan succeed.**

The need for this and other War Loans should

be clear to every American. This war is the costliest effort ever undertaken by any country. It costs 250 million dollars each day. This is just the cost of the war, in addition to the regular, inescapable cost of running a great and huge country. Taxes can't take care of all this outgo. Neither can government borrowing from insurance companies, savings banks, corporations, and other large investors. It is necessary to turn to the people, their weekly wages, their savings accounts, the money tucked away in pantry sugar bowls, in socks, under mattresses.

**This is as it should be. In a democracy, war is the business of all the people. Some must fight, some must work and put up the money.**

It's the *only* way to raise the money. It's also the *right* way to raise the money. It gives you a good place to invest the extra money you have today. It's a curb on inflation, on that dangerous bulk of pocket money that leads to black markets and disastrous spending. It's a mattress for tomorrow, a sort of individually planned Social Security that will bring in welcome money in the years ahead when income might not be the Mississippi flood it is today.

These last are not the reasons for the Loans.

They are extra reasons, however, over and above the \$1 interest you get on every \$3 you invest. The fundamental reason for the Fourth War Loan is that your beloved America, at war and in danger, needs your help!

Every one who has a job or savings, should invest at least \$100—if possible, \$200, \$300, or \$500 extra. Some 5,000,000 Americans, volunteers, will be working to sell these Bonds. One of these volunteers will ask you to buy, where you work, at your home, or some other place. If by some chance, you're missed, find out where to buy and buy on your own.

The place where you work will have a quota. That's where you should make your major investment. That's where your personal quota really counts.

But...

The place you live also has a quota. Try to invest there, too. Other people will ask you. Salespeople, in retail stores, have volunteered to help and have an individual quota. If they ask you to buy, try to buy from them, too. Movie theaters, restaurants, schools, banks, postoffices, and many other places also will be selling bonds.

The Fourth Loan is a test of us as a nation.

The eyes of our fighting men are upon us to see if we are backing them.

... The eyes of our Allies are upon us to see if we are with them.

... The eyes of our enemies are upon us to see if we are soft enough to fall for a non-victorious, here-today-gone-tomorrow peace...

Are we? The answer is in your pocket!



IN THE 4th WAR LOAN PICKAWAY COUNTY'S GOAL IS \$1,244,000 OF WHICH \$558,000 MUST BE BOUGHT BY INDIVIDUAL SUBSCRIBERS! THIS AMOUNT OF BONDS MUST BE BOUGHT BY FEBRUARY 1st. WE CANNOT LET OUR BOYS DOWN NOW!

## Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

The Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation the sponsorship of this advertisement by—

★ The First National Bank

★ The Third National Bank

★ The Second National Bank

★ The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1885, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 20¢ per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### LOST BEARINGS

It was a terrifying yet illuminating experience that a cadet flyer had in the air at Chico, Cal., the other day. At 3,000 feet he seemed to lose his sight and, in a panic, he flew around screaming into his radio, "I'm blind! I'm blind!"

The man in the control tower down on the flying field knew what to do. He quietly told the sightless flyer to follow his instructions implicitly. He kept the frightened novice circling around at the same level till he got the field cleared and an ambulance at hand, naturally fearing a crack-up. Then, just as if it were regular procedure, he told the trembling man up in the sky to lose altitude, to circle, to bank, and so on, bringing him little by little down to the flying field, just as if the flyer had never done it before. The latter was still sightless, but the calmness and "know how" of the control man reassured him, and he made a perfect landing.

It was evidently a case in which the novice had gone temporarily blind through fear. Such things may happen on solid ground as well as in the air. In such a case sight presumably would return when the fear was overcome.

The important thing is not to be afraid. And that is something which, in these times, many people must learn.

### HISTORY'S ALLIES

GOOD sometimes comes from unexpected sources. The bombing of London has done something for the historians. The destruction of old landmarks revealed older buildings lying beneath, some going back over 1,000 years to Saxon times, buildings whose existence was undreamed of. They bid fair to add much to the knowledge of life in these earlier days.

Years ago planes flying over Stonehenge, that primitive English temple which may be 3,000 years old, took pictures which disclosed avenues running out of the temple in directions previously unsuspected. In all these years of ploughing and building, the original lines, invisible from the ground, remained for airplane pictures to discover.

History has, indeed, strange allies.

One of those things that just happen is that the War Manpower Commission at Washington lacks manpower. They need a dozen experts in that field, and cannot get them. Next it will be announced that the Treasury department lacks treasure, and that the Interior department is all crust, and hollow inside.

The organized "drys" are right, anyway, in fighting "pay-day drinking and weekend sprees." No war was ever won that way.

Omar Khayyam wanted to shatter this crazy world to bits "and then remold it nearer to the heart's desire." We seem to be going at least half way.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Senate May Probe Alleged U. S. Pacific Fleet Now  
Willkie-White House Link Set to Meet Any Jap Force

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Capital political observers see the senate move to investigate charges of an alleged tie-up between Wendell Willkie and the White House as the opening gun of the 1944 presidential campaign.

If the senate privileges and elections committee acts on a resolution of Senator William Langer (R.) of North Dakota and investigates charges contained in C. Nelson Sparks' book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie," Harry Hopkins, key Roosevelt adviser, will be put on the political spot for the first time.

Hopkins has appeared before congressional committees on monetary matters but Capitol Hill anti-New Dealers have never been able to get him before them for official interrogation on his political activities. It was Harry who engineered the "third term" drive and who is generally credited with spark-plugging for a fourth term F. D. R. candidacy.

Now, on the basis of a letter reprinted in Sparks' book—and which Hopkins denies having written—the anti-Hopkins forces think they have found a way to put the White House "trouble-shooter" under direct political examination. The letter predicts the GOP nomination of Willkie in 1944 and as purportedly written to Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, adds, "I can promise you good co-operation from that quarter if you think it would be helpful."

Hopkins has called both the letters and its "Hopkins" signature "forgeries" and has asked the F. B. I. to investigate. Whatever the outcome, politicians note that Republican leaders recently met to select Chicago as the '44 convention site—and that when the Demo-

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### UNION FORBIDS UNLOADING

WASHINGTON—One day, OCD had a lot of documents to deliver to the War department Pentagon building, across the river from Washington. Previously, OCD had found that delivery by "appropriate channels" took days, even weeks. So they decided to make this delivery personal and direct.

An OCD official took a private car, drove across the bridge, and drew up before the "south loading" entrance of the giant building. A crew of workmen were loitering inside the entrance, but they offered no assistance in taking the carfull of packages into Pentagon. And when asked, they refused to help.

It turned out that the men were "loaders," not "unloaders," and their union rules forbade them to lift packages INTO the building; they could only lift them OUT.

### CHINESE LADY LEADER

The residence of the Chinese ambassador to Washington, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, and Madame Wei, is known as "Twin Oaks." The name is symbolic. This couple is almost as strong in the councils of the Chinese National People's party as the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang.

Madame Wei is no willow tree. She stands like an oak beside her husband. Few people are aware of the part she has played in reshaping the government of China.

When only 15, she became a leader in the revolution against the emperor. She went to Japan, joined the Chinese revolutionary party, and was sent back to Peking as a listening post. Her father's home became a revolutionary headquarters.

She even volunteered to carry bombs from Tientsin to Peking. Back and forth she went, bringing enough bombs to the capital to start the revolution.

After the crisis was over, the party sent her to France as a reward. There, in a Paris law school, she met Wei Tao-ming. They returned to Shanghai together to practice law, and there they were married.

In 1922, when Dr. Sun Yat-sen organized the revolt against the Peking government, they both threw themselves into the cause. And when the new National government was established in Nanking in 1926, Madame Wei was offered the post of minister of justice. But she demurred, and urged that her husband be appointed instead.

This was to be the first of three occasions when the Oriental lady stepped aside in favor of her husband. In 1941, she was suggested for the post of Chinese minister to France. Again she demurred and urged that her husband be appointed instead.

While they were enroute to France, crossing the United States, the Vichy government came into such disfavor that they went no further. China decided it wanted no representation at Vichy.

The Chinese government was just changing its ambassador in Washington. Madame Wei was asked if she would take the post. For the third time, she demurred, and the appointment went to Dr. Wei.

Thus came the "twin oaks" to the Chinese embassy.

NOTE: Madame Wei and Madame Chiang are the only two women on the executive council of the National People's party.

### VANDEBURG AND MacARTHUR

While looking for a table in the senate cafeteria, distinguished Democratic Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa was hailed by Senator Wallace H. White of Maine, acting

(Continued on Page Six)

cratic meeting is held on Jan. 22 the 1944 campaign will be on. And they point to the strategic timing involved if the senate committee authorizes a formal inquiry into the Sparks charges and summon as witnesses both Willkie and Hopkins.

IF WHAT THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY tobacco growers say is true—1944 will see fewer of the "better grade" cigars on the market. Reason, say the growers, is that the Commodity Credit corporation won't allocate them 25,000 tons of cottonseed oil meal for fertilizer.

Choice grade tobacco leaves used for cigar wrappers must have the cottonseed meal, according to agronomists. Industry men say that 75 per cent of the nation's cigar production will be suspended, for lack of wrappers.

AN INCREASING FLOOD OF WARSHIPS may be expected during 1944 in preparation for a death hunt against the Imperial Japanese Navy.

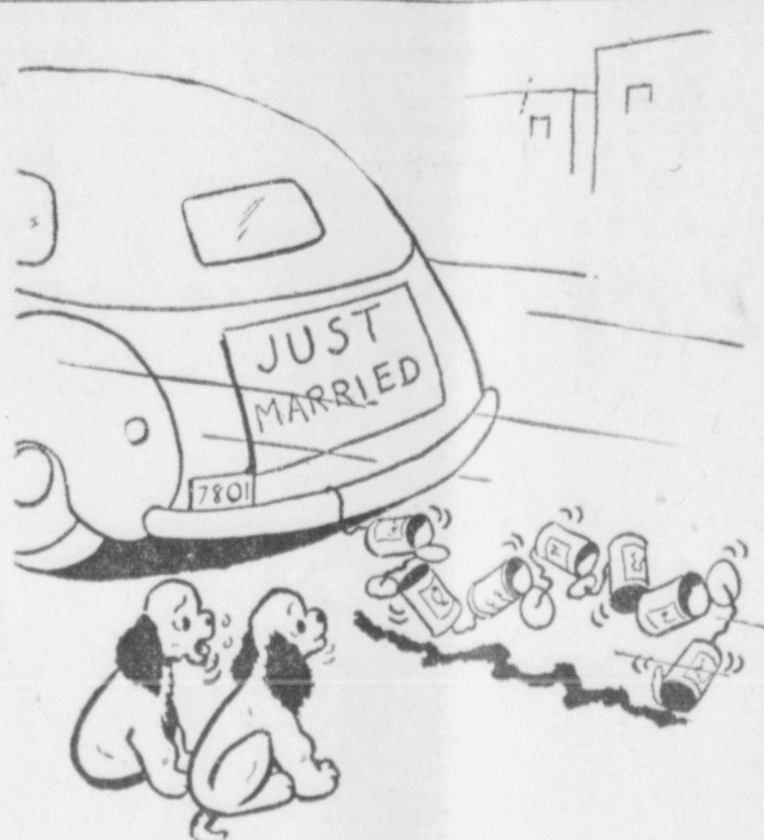
Recent sinking of the German battleship Scharnhorst off Norway helped improve still further the Allied fleet situation. Heavy British and American fleet units have been tied down in the North Sea area for just such eventualities.

Just how far America and the Allies have come in the past year on the high seas is indicated by the fact that the United States Pacific fleet alone now is ready to cope with any force Japan wishes to send against it.

United States air power in the Pacific is emphasized, too, in Secretary of the Navy Knox's disclosure that the United States now has more than 42 aircraft carriers and that during the past year at least 2,600 merchant ships were armed with submarine and anti-aircraft guns.

Once Allied forces land on the continent of Europe and establish a firm beachhead, other British and American Atlantic fleet units probably will be released for service against Japan. With the addition of Italian and French warships, developments spell plenty of headaches for the Naval Nips in '44.

## LAFF-A-DAY



1-18

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"I know just how it feels!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Treatment of Glands

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AN acquaintance stopped me on the street to tell me he did not agree with my remarks about the limited usefulness of the ductless gland extracts in the treat-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ment of abnormal children. He has a child that has been under endocrine treatment for four years and is showing quite a little improvement. He says it takes time for these gland extracts to work.

The first three years his child was under treatment there wasn't any improvement at all, but during the last year it was marked. When I asked him whether that might not be due to natural growth and maturity, he was sure it wasn't.

I turn for support of my views to the article on ductless gland therapy in the very latest text book of medicine to be published. Different authors write the various chapters, so one may be assured that the man who wrote this one is the best and most experienced in his field.

### Three Groups of Patients

Under the heading "What Isn't Endocrinology?" he says there are three groups of patients often brought to the endocrinologist who should never be accepted by him and for whom he can do nothing.

First comes the fat boy who is slightly late in development. This patient nine times out of ten is labelled with the endocrine disorder known as Frolich's syndrome, whereas he is just a fat boy, whatever that is. If left alone

he will develop normally and cease to be fat after puberty.

Second is the child who does not do well in school. There is a feeling among would-be progressive educators that such a situation demands a survey by an endocrinologist. There is only one endocrine abnormality which leads to mental retardation and that is cretinism, or congenital absence of the thyroid gland. This will respond to thyroid feeding, but to be successful it has to be done during the first few weeks or months of life. And obviously the diagnosis can not be made at this period on the basis of mental retardation because the baby hasn't enough mental life to evaluate clinically.

### Delay Is Fatal

And if the parents and doctor wait until the full-blown picture of cretinism develops—the frog baby with heavy countenance, protruding lips, thick skin, lack of growth, pot belly, insecure posture, delayed dentition and sluggish reactions—it is too late for thyroid; the damage is done.

The condition should be spotted by the obstetrician or pediatrician during the first weeks of life. One hint for diagnosis is a persistent navel hernia.

Third, loss of hair, whether it be plain baldness or the spotty loss of hair known as alopecia areata. The ductless glands have something to do with certain kinds of hair, but those are cases where the hair never appears, or appears too soon or there is too much hair in the wrong place. They have nothing to do with loss of hair. A bald man will get just as much good from ductless gland treatments as he will from a barber rubbing snake oil in his scalp, which in both instances is no good at all.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDuffie and daughter, Mary Etta, of Sherman, Texas, were guests of Mrs. McDuffie's mother, Mrs. Nelle Phillips, of North Scioto street.

MT. Sterling Rotarians won the singing contest at the inter-city meeting in Lancaster without singing a note, the group remaining silent when asked to sing and the judges awarding the Mt. Sterling men the prize.

Although the state highway department had laid off employees in many parts of the state, there had been no reduction in the force at the Circleville garage.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin

observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary January 17 at their home in Circleville township on the Lancaster pike.

Mayor William B. Cady appointed Frank A. Lynch, E. L. Daley, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Lee T. Shaner and William McAbee to assist him in obtaining details for construction of a playground for children of the community.

Mrs. Leo Burke, Jr., of Washington C. H. was spending a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, of East Union street.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman of Wayne township purchased the residence property on South Court street of Judge and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy for \$14,000.

Mrs. Charles A. Dresbach of Pickaway township completed and turned over to the Circleville Red Cross unit her fiftieth pair of socks. In addition to knitting socks, Mrs. Dresbach had completed one sweater, one scarf and two helmets.

The United Brethren church purchased the R. R. Bales residence adjoining the church on East Main street, planning to use the residence as a community house and social center for the church.

## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, January 18

ACCORDING to the lunar transit, this is a day which should jump ahead with lightning speed and progress, under the impetus of quick thinking, well-laid plans and wisely organized schedules. This should be imperative in a gesture of major significance in order to attain very high and ambitious objectives. In such ventures the friendliness and substantial sup-

## Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

"SEE!" MALLORY exclaimed to her maid. "Montecito did mean something to me."

Prism gave a low whistle; her eyes were round as those of a Hal-lowe'en owl. "I'll say! Think of them being here in this very building! Why, they could be right next door, even!" A savage wrath spread over her face. "When we go in to start in on them boobies, Miss Mallory? What we wait for?"

"For my knees to stop knocking together," she got out of bed and slipped into the robe her maid was holding. "Every time I'm feeling fairly happy something reminds me of those two cold-faced crooks and my heart starts doing a boom-boom."

"Mine's clinkin' overtime, too. Not so much for fear, Miss Mallory, as it is for action. What we wait for?" she asked again.

"I want to talk to Richard Blythe first."

"Hum!" snorted Prism. "The invisible man. Why you got to pay any attention to him? Is he bigger than me?"

The girl picked up a glass of orange juice from a tray on her dressing table. It hid her smile. "He isn't as big," she said a few seconds later. "But that isn't the point, Prism. We have to use strategy."

"What's that?"

"It's being capable of outwitting the other fellow."

"Sounds o. k.," granted the maid. "If they don't outwit first." She frowned. "What if that invisible man stays invisible for two or three weeks like that woman said? What then? That's a mighty long time to dilly-dally. Me, I'd rather get goin' with the 'forage' myself."

"I guess you mean foray, Prism." She sat down on the dressing table bench and lifted a silver lid from a dish of scrambled eggs. "No, we'll try to hold out until Richard Blythe gets back in town. Meanwhile we'll be very careful. I'll not show myself without either you or Armando. And if I do run into the men I'll be dumb as I planned to be when I saw them, again."

A slight shudder shook her. "Of course I'd prefer not to see them until I've talked with Richard Blythe."

"Seems you're mighty sold on a guy not to know more than just sit in" across from him in the airplane. What makes you think he's so wonderful?"

Mallory realized her servant was jealous. "I'd not go so far as to say I think he's wonderful. I simply feel he is dependable. Something about him made me feel that way."

"Oh, you and your tuition!" Prism tossed her head. She poured a cup of tea for her mistress, then set down the pot with a bang. "O. K., Miss Mallory, we're gonna try strategy. And if that don't work, next we're gonna try left."

At 4 o'clock Mallory greeted the two newspaper friends of Tod Patrick's with a sociable, but terse, "Hello, boys. I'll try to give you what information you want quickly. I'm going out for a ride." Armando stood nearby, resplendent in his new shirt, grinning above the

awful necktie. "What do you want to drink?" the girl added. One newspaper man just stood silent. The other looked amused and dropped to the arm of the davenport. "You sound like speednuts New York, Miss Baker. Relax. We don't do things that way down here. You are to come with us to meet other reporters. You are invited for coffee."

A look of stupefaction spread over Mallory Baker's face. "I'll say you do things differently down here. Imagine reporters playing host."

"Then she frowned. 'But coffee!'"

"Yeh, you're right. But you'll learn to like it. I'm Latham. My pal is Roberts. Shall we go?"

Roberts spoke for the first time. "You'll learn not to mind it, he means. The coffee, I mean."

Latham said, "Don't mind him, Miss Baker. He can't talk, but he can write. Come on. We have a taxi waiting."

"All right," replied the singer. She took the hat that Prism was holding for her, a little pouf of white violets, exactly like the collar on the black velvet cocktail frock. In the mirror the girl's eyes caught the unhappiness on Armando's face. "No, gentlemen, let's go in my car. I have my own driver, you see. A wonderful, wonderful driver."

She watched the boy's gloom sail away into a renewed belief that life was worth living.

Prism handed her mistress a pair of white gloves and an onyx compact. "Boy, is you body-guarded!" she whispered complacently.

Roberts sat in front with Armando; the talkative Latham sat in back with the singer. Latham annoyed her. It was a continuous and laudatory discussion of Tod Patrick. "And I can't even let out an 'squawk,'" complained the girl to herself.

She was glad when they reached their destination, a cafe that surprised her by being very large, instead of a small, colorful one like those along the highway. It was about half full and filling rapidly with couples and groups. Apparently the coffee hour was important.

Mallory had expected to be shoved into a booth with Latham and Roberts and the Mexican men to be served a cup of coffee, to refuse a cigarette—no one ever learned not to bother to offer her one—then answer the usual questions put to her by members of the press.

Instead, she was escorted to a round table, a tremendous one, surrounded by many persons. First she was introduced to a lovely Mexican girl.

"Our interpreter," said Latham, quickly, adding in answer to Mallory's startled look of inquiry, "Senores Enciso and Elzonga do not speak English." Immediately she was shaking hands with those two reporters, sombre appearing men with too much dignity. They smiled thinly and sat down again. Different from the gay type of newspaperman she previously had encountered, she decided quickly before more introductions.

With the exception of Manuella, the interpreter, Mallory was the only girl. The men ranged from an elderly Army officer to the young

man at her right. She let their names rattle in her head, knowing she could never remember them, and because she was puzzled over this odd reception, she just leaned back and smiled and waited.

Coffee was placed before her, a strong, bitter brew in a demi-tasse cup. In spite of its unfamiliar and unpleasant taste, Mallory was glad to drink it. It gave her something to do while she tried to determine why all the extra guests were sitting in on the interview. Her stay in the capital city had been too short to teach her that friends of friends joined any party that looked interesting and became a part of the conviviality.

While she sipped her caustically strong coffee, Mallory found herself grateful to Prism for having insisted on the black velvet dress. Manuella wore a light-weight wool dress, just right for the semi-tropical afternoon, with a smart black hat back of her towering pompadour, Mexican silver jewelry and a silver scarf. Her face, beneath its heavy powder, was that olive tint so luminous that it sometimes seems more pale than the skin of a blonde. Her lips, deeply scarlet, heightened the paisness. Her eyes were something not easy to describe; it would be as useless as trying to describe the beauty of the sun. And her voice was like a deep-toned bell.

Manuella, begrudged, Mallory was quite a gal. She was asking questions of the singer now, translating those of the Mexican reporters into English, receiving Mallory's answers, putting those back into swift Spanish. Mallory knew now why the Mexican girl was along. Latham and Roberts could have handled the translations, but theirs would have been halting. Naturally, Manuella's Spanish was not halting. Nor was her English; it fairly winged from her mouth.

The questions were not the insane "How do you like Mexico, Miss Baker?" type. They were so technical that the singer felt as if she were taking an examination, one that she must not fail. Inwardly, a slangy remark amused her. She was being "put on the spot." It seemed the Mexican reporters hoped to discover her. They purposely were sporting their own knowledge, using it to hint to the great Mallory Baker that she need not get on any high horse with them.

There was one redeeming feature to the situation, the man at Mallory's right, even though she had had no time for him. She took time now. The smile she gave him was loaded with sweetness. Intentionally.

He smiled back. "More coffee?" His English was slow, Latin-accented. "Caw-fay," he had offered her. The affable nod with which she accepted delighted him. "I am Charlie," he said.

"Oh!" Mallory said softly. "Carlos."

The man's tone was fervent. "How 'beauty' you say my name."

Mallory did not answer aloud. "Charlie—Carlos—I didn't know it until now. But you are the reason I came down here."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. From what country does the story of Aladdin come?  
2. From what country does Pinocchio come?  
3. What nationality was Heidi?

### Words of Wisdom

A God all mercy, were a God unjust.—Young.

### Hints on Etiquette

Don't talk about yourself too much. Give the "I" a rest. Con-

centrate on other people. It is in much better taste.

### Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today has a great deal of reserve power which should be used more often to your better advantage. You are cautious, yet somewhat inclined to suspicion. You want to love and be loved in return, but you seem unable to open your heart to your friends or your family. Benefits from aged relatives.

probably feminine, are in the offing; property is well signified. Some sadness and worry through employers are threatened. Born on this date a child will probably gain by inheritance, while the legal profession promises outstanding success despite occasional clashes with authority.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Arabia.  
2. Italy.  
3. Swiss.

## You're Telling Me!

### WITH ROCKET AIRCRAFT

making its bow, Betcha Dollar Dyer thinks one of Uncle Sam's post-war headaches will be the problem of getting rid of some hundreds of thousands of plane propellers. They're a bit more unwieldy than razor blades.

Grandpappy Jenkins suggests old plane propellers would make swell ceiling fans.

We've just discovered there are two Bug rivers on the Russian front. In fact the war maps seem to be fairly crawling with them.

The Nazis are reported building a wall across Italy. They had better make it a comfortable one, for their backs will soon be against it.

Though ocean liners of the future will be airplanes, some folks will still get seasick—just looking down at the waves.

This is Leap Year but there's one well-known bachelor—address,

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# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Mrs. Kirkpatrick Talks To Child Study Club

Group Meets At Home of Mrs. Pickens

An excellent group of members of the Child Study club of Circleville met Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Pickens, North Court street, with Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart as co-hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick held the close attention of the club with her splendid paper on "New Year's Resolutions for Parents", the discussion hour being passed in reviewing the highlights of her talk. Mrs. Carroll Morgan, club president, was in the chair for the business hour and appointed her standing committees in addition to a committee on a constitution and by-laws. Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart was named chairman of a group asked to frame a constitution for the club, her assistants including Mrs. Dan McClain, Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. Fritz Sievert. The program and social committee includes Mrs. J. Fred Colville, chairman, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. E. S. White, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Henry Helweggen. Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass was named to head the philanthropic committee and will be assisted by Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. Thomas Alkire. Mrs. White will constitute the flower committee. It was decided that Mrs. Snodgrass would go to the Girl Scout meeting Wednesday in Memorial hall as the club representative. During the informal social hour, Mrs. Pickens and Mrs. Barnhart served light refreshments. The next meeting, February 21, will be at the home of Mrs. McCoard, North Pickaway street, with Mrs. Colville as co-hostess. Mrs. Alkire will be in charge of the program, her topic, "The Age of Unmentionables."

### Sorosis Club

Twenty-seven members were present Monday at the meeting of the Sorosis club at the home of Mrs. S. B. Metzger, of Williamsport, president of the organization. Mrs. Wells Wilson of near Washington C. H. and Mrs. Howard Newell of that city and Mrs. Charles Holland of London were members coming from a distance. Mrs. Metzger conducted the business hour and received reports of Mrs. Fred Tipton, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, treasurer, and Miss Twila West, chairman of sales tax stamp collection. The club agreed to sponsor a Girl Scout troop in Williamsport. Mrs. Metzger named Mrs. Russell Wardell, chairman, and Mrs. Edwin Frazier and Mrs. Wendell Boyer as members of a nominating committee to report a new slate of officers at the February session. Mrs. Lee Luellen, program chairman, presented a splendid program on "India" in continuation of the club's study on Allied Countries. The next session, February 21, will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Schleich.

### Surprise Party

Mrs. Arthur England was honored at a birthday surprise party Monday at her home on South Pickaway street. Friends at the affair were the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Ferguson, the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Hayslip and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark and daughters, Ellen and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman England and daughter, Yvonne, Mrs. Ray Leonard, Miss Babe Giffen of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day and son, Paul, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. England and son, Clyde, of the home. Mrs. England received many gifts. A dessert lunch was served at the close of the informal affair.

### Girl Scouts

Margaret Moogan, field executive in Girl Scouting, will be guest speaker at a meeting for the promotion of Girl Scout work in Pickaway county to be Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall. Her talk will be a feature of the interesting program. The session is open to the public.

Thousands and thousands of girls in the United States are waiting to join the Girl Scouts. They are eager to serve their country. But before they can join, more troops must be organized, new advisers found, new leaders enlisted. With the help of more adult volunteers, it will be impossible to give Girl Scout training to all the girls who are asking for it.

Circleville now has two Girl Scout troops, and within the last two weeks, two organizations, Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of the Methodist church and Phi Beta Psi sorority, have taken steps to further scouting in the community. Members of Mrs. Marion's class have voted to sponsor a new Girl Scout troop, Miss Jayne Metzger and Miss Edith Schleich volunteering as leaders. Arrangements have been made by Phi Beta Psi members to assist Miss Elizabeth Tolbert with her duties as leader of one of the troops al-

## An Expectation Suit



A SUIT which is warm and light, and over which a topcoat slips easily, is as good a choice as any for the lady-in-waiting for the family heir.

This suit is designed with considerable detail interest toward the shoulder line, which adds height to the figure, and a box line for the jacket. The skirt has an adjustable waistline contrived with big snaps and buttons which demand no sewing chores as time goes on, to make a fit.

The fabric is not shepherd check, but what is called frost point check. Colors are navy, oxford and beige, with the white frost point.

chairman for the evening. Band and instrumental numbers will be in charge of Ray Creighton.

### Joint Meeting

Luther league and Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church will have a combined meeting Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township. A covered dish dinner will be served at 7 p. m. All members of the congregation are invited.

## Personals

Mrs. Turney Ross, who has been in the East visiting her husband, now in training at Fort Myer, Va., has returned home after a stay of more than a week at Washington, D. C.

Miss Evelyn Gattrell of Dayton spent the week end in Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gattrell, East Mound street.

Mrs. Carl Sterne and son of Columbus are guests of her mother, Mrs. L. J. Hall, of East High street.

Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway township visited friends in Circleville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parks of near Mt. Sterling were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Fern Imler and daughter, Dorothy, of Kansas City, Mo., are staying at the Charles Imler home, East Main street, while visiting Mr. Imler who is a patient in Berger hospital.

## LAURELVILLE

Mrs. A. L. Strous and Bishop Karshner were Tuesday guests of their sister, Mrs. Marcus Lutz of Columbus, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman of Columbus were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Columbus were weekend guests of Miss Lizzy Strous.

Miss Miriam Shupe returned to Columbus Tuesday after spending several weeks with her mother Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Friends here learned last week that Seaman Harold Archer who recently completed a course of training in Texas has been transferred to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Kruger spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Locust Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Kruger of McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter Jane of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon.

Mrs. Emily Weaver and Opal Miller of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron and children of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ora Crider and children.

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Edith Ross and Frank Armstrong were united in marriage at the Armstrong home. The ceremony was read by the Rev. I. C. Wright.

Mrs. Nora Seitz of Amanda was Sunday guest with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dille.

Mrs. Damon Pontious returned home Sunday after a visit with her husband at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Forest Wolf left Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Martha Rose Wolf, of Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen and Mrs. Robert Davis of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lessel Allen.

Mrs. Derrell Karshner is visiting her husband, Derrell Karshner, of the Navy at Boston, Mass.

## ATLANTA

Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Williamsport, Miss Leah Binns, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

Miss Jean Creighton of Capital University, Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Omar Creighton and family. Mr. Creighton who has been ill at his home for the last several weeks is showing a gradual improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou.

Mrs. Elmer Hagely and her father John Margraf were Friday business visitors in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Hoppess and sons of London and Harry Hutchinson of New Holland were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters Evelyn and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Minner of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and daughter Joan, Miss Jean Graham and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr. and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters of near New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Camp of Xenia spent the week end at their home here.

Mrs. H. A. Mickey and daughters Doris and Lois and son Donald of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake of Circleville, Marvin Johnson of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and daughter Marilyn and sons Dean and Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake and Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and family of Laurelville.

Miss Norma Jean Speakman and Billy Joe Hott visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Janis, Paul and Gene Donohoe.

Miss Anne Betts was a guest Saturday afternoon of Miss June Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty were Saturday afternoon shopping visitors in Washington C. H.

## Wartime Policies Cause Designers To Call On Their Finest Talents

America's fashion designers cannot be outdone, and one need to look only at some of the work done this year in preparation for Easter. Despite wartime restrictions on raw material, the designers this year have added a dash of ingenuity and have come up with something entirely new.

Circleville women are urged to take note of some of the work done. Shoes—leather models in which American designers excelled—are rationed. But there's plenty of wood, and, combined with imagination, it forms a new fashion highlight—costume shoes. The wooden platform sole fits the foot. It's held on by laces that attach to the sole or slip through it, lace over the foot and ties around the ankle. The laces are in the same print of the dress the shoes are to complement, and they are interchangeable for various costumes.

The same shortage of leather has hit the glove field—so gloves are also made of fabric to match the dress or suit blouse, an attractive new accessory fashion. WPB restrictions banned the three-piece suit so designers have sponsored the skirt and jacket with gilet inset to simulate a blouse. Fabric conservation also demanded elimination of much of the wastage in two-piece costumes, long-time American favorite. Designers have kept the two-piece appearance, but made the costume all in one piece.

Widths Governed Conservation restrictions also limited the width of dresses and their overall dimensions. Designers countered at first with the slim, straight silhouette—but all American figures didn't fit these styles. This Spring, they've incorporated the figure flatterer tricks—the dipped in waist, skirt emphasis back emphasis and hip decoration—into the silhouette yet still remained within the basic WPB restrictions.

These highlights are among the fashions for the Spring of 1944 being shown today in New York's wholesale dress centers.

Dress interest this year, in the collections of most of the top-flight wholesale designers, is centered at the hip and hemline. There's a long-bodied look and a lengthened torso line in most styles. This is achieved in all forms from the scooped-in waist line effect featured by Nettie Rosenstein, to the chanel revival featured by Norman Norelle in the hipbone length, almost waistless blouse. He's bowed to the interest of figure flattery a bit, however, by fitting in the waistline slightly, and placing a belt at the normal waistline in some models.

With interest moved to the hip, other ways are found to flatter the figure while we are getting used to a new proportion. Wide sash bands of taffeta ending in big bows and long floating ends are superimposed at the hipline of sheath dresses. Square pockets give hipline interest on others.

Really Fitting Hipline interest is present even with the "hollow midriff" designs. The dress midriff fits the diaphragm and waist like a second skin, and lets fullness jut out neatly and youthfully from the hipbones below.

Hemline interest varies but always is introduced with the aim of flattering the figure. Beauvais embroidery, hand-knotted cord fringe and cascade frills extending below the hem are used by one house, while another features cancan ruffles placed inside the hem of a simple black dress to make it stand out as wide as any pre-war style.

Back emphasis—bows just below

the waist, sashes, or draping—also do their bit for figure flattery. Feminine soft styles are the keynote for Spring and every trick in the book—and a fine assortment of new ones—are used this year.

## STOUTSVILLE

Joanne and Margaret Freese of Columbus spent from Wednesday until Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Freese, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. They accompanied their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Freese, home after they were New Year's dinner guests at the Freese and Christy home.

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Kelly and family, and other relatives.

Wayne Rife and sister, Doris Lee, of Columbus, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife.

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YOUR government is urging you—urging everyone with a job and an income—to buy an extra \$100 War Bond in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

That's the least being asked of every American—over and above your regular purchases.

And it won't be easy for most of us to set it aside! Taxes and living costs are a heavy burden. We'll just have to sacrifice and skimp and save to put this drive across!

Do without everything you don't need for happiness and health. Don't waste one precious penny. And put everything you can raise into War Bonds.

No sacrifice you can make can approach the sacrifices of our marines on the blood-soaked sands of islands in the Pacific, or our soldiers fighting their way mile by mile towards Berlin. No sacrifice you can make can match the selfless heroism of our gallant flyers over Germany or our sailors grappling with the stealthy Japanese fleet!

Our boys are giving up their homes and their families, their sweethearts and their jobs, even their lives.

Let's back them up by buying an extra \$100-War Bond in the Fourth War Loan Drive. You'll help to keep Old Glory flying everywhere it belongs!

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## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Orville F. Caldwell, son of Mrs. Frederick J. Bennett, 370 East Mound street, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal at the Bainbridge, Ga., army air base. The decoration, a red and white ribbon designed to conserve valuable metal, is authorized for soldiers who have been cited by their organization commander for character, fidelity, exemplary behavior, efficiency and who have served for more than one year.

Caldwell who joined the air force August 31, 1942, is a supply clerk at the basic pilot school at Bainbridge.

Private Clarence Lagore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, South Court street, has been assigned an APO address. His mail goes now to APO 512, care of postmaster, New York.

Address of Private Raymond J. Haley, recently inducted, is: ASN 35297041, 746th engineer base equipment company, Camp Sutton, N. C.

Richard Conrad of Circleville has won a promotion to rank of sergeant at his station in England. His mail goes to him at: ASN 35419160, APO 635, care of postmaster, New York.

Charles F. Morris of Salt Creek township has had a letter from his son, Private First Class Charles Morris, who is stationed in Italy, telling him that he had received nine Christmas packages and that they had surely helped him, as he was very homesick. The letter was

dated December 20. Morris is in Italy with the Fifth Army, in the same group with John Stuckey. His address is: Private First Class Charles Morris, ASN 35277325, APO 36, in care of the postmaster, New York City, N. Y. Sergeant Joseph Morris, another son, is in England, both young men having been overseas since April, 1943. Mail for him should be sent: ASN 15074801, APO 635, in care of the postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

February 11 will be the birth date of Charles D. (Don) Wells, soundman third class, in the U. S. navy. His mail goes to him at the following address: Gropack, 2-B-3, care of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

Private William Dixon has a birthday January 30, and he would be happy to hear from his friends. His mail goes to him at: ASN 20515590, APO 813, care of postmaster, New York.

Clyde R. Young, carpenter's mate, third class, has returned to Great Lakes naval training station, Illinois, after a boot leave with his wife and children in Columbus. Young's present address is: OGU Company 1748, U.S.N.T.S., Illinois.

**Wallace's Honey Boy Bread**  
Provides Those MINERALS and VITAMINS We All Need!  
TRY IT TODAY!  
Ask for Honey Boy at Your Grocers

Quality you count on  
  
**DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢**  
TRADE-MARK



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Articles for Sale

CORONA PORTABLE typewriter. Phone 441.

'29 FORD coupe. Inquire 424 E. Mill St.

1 1/2 VOLT PHILCO battery radio. Uses one power pack, \$29.95. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC WASHING machine. Omer Sowards, 708 Clinton St.

GULBRANSON baby grand piano, excellent condition. Phone 499.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwa.

## BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

**Southern Ohio Hatchery**  
120 W. WATER ST. PHONE 55

## CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested. We suggest you order early.

**Croman's Poultry Farm**  
Phone 1834 or 166

## Wanted to Buy

CASH paid for old books, write David Webb, Chillicothe.

35 M. M. double frame camera for soldier overseas. Phone 503. Williamsport ex. Reverse charge.

4-DRAWER steel filing cabinet (legal size); studio couch with springs; chifferobe; child's pre-war wagon. Mrs. K. Shook, 310 Watt St. Phone 132.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

**Circleville Iron & Metal Co.**  
Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

## Lost

MOTHER OF PEARL necklace with air corps insignia. Reward. Call 61.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE  
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement 219 S. Court St.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"You don't have to tell me what you did while I was away, Bill; the neighbors have attended to that."

### Real Estate for Sale

8-ROOM HOME — 951 S. Pickaway St., good condition, large lot, \$2900.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

70 ACRES, 12 miles east of Circleville, half mile from State Route, school bus, telephone, mail route. Good 6-room house, slate roof, electricity, water system, good basement, closed porch, built-in cupboard in kitchen. Fair barn, good roof, double garage, steel corn crib, small orchard, well fenced, water in every field. Farm now in grass. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. Call 1920.

81-ACRE stock farm, 5-room frame dwelling with slate roof, good barn, 60x30, with slate roof, shed attached and other outbuildings, located near a village, price \$2600; 72-acre general purpose farm with 6-room brick dwelling with electricity, good barn, possession at once, terms to suit purchaser; 200-acre stock and grain farm, good improvements. Priced low for quick sale, possession given March 1; a frame duplex with baths and garage, price \$5000.; and several other modern homes. W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St. Phones 234 or 162.

Farm and City Properties  
DONALD H. WATT, BROKER

112-ACRE farm, 2 1/2 miles north-east of Stoutsville, good land, fair buildings.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Indiana Ave. 6 and 7 room double, 2-car garage, corner lot, rental \$40. Price \$3750.

9 ACRES east of Circleville, 5-room house, electricity, \$2250.

RESTAURANT, beer establishment, Adelphi, the volume of sales is surprising.

6 ROOMS, gas, water, electricity, \$1250.

GEORGE C. BARNES,  
Realtor  
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.  
Phones 1006 and 135

### PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

### Real Estate For Rent

9-ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, soft water. 112 W. High St. Keys Circleville Oil Co. or H. E. Weill, 129 E. High St.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

### Business Service

STEAMING, painting, papering. 227 Walnut St.

WANTED — Hauling, all kinds. Cobs for sale reasonable. Fleet Wing station, one mile west on Route 22.

EXTERIOR and interior painting, decorating, floors sanded, refinished. First class work, guaranteed. 125 E. High St. or phone Rural 1291.

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING. S. D. McFarland, Rt. 1, Orient, O.

### SCALES

We are provided with wagon scales to weigh coal, grain, etc. GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO. 311 W. Mount St.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine - or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ  
GRADUATE-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at Fairmonts—130 W. Main St. Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000 Above \$1000, 1/2%

### Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

### Personal

WANTED — Riders to Curtiss-Wright leaving Circleville 2:45 p. m. Call 1186. Men preferred.

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PAROLE  
Case No. 5012, No. 50801—Steve Burroughs, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January 1942 of the crime of Non-support and serving a sentence of 1 to 3 years, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after March 1, 1944.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION  
By A. K. CHENOWETH, Parole and Record Clerk. (January 18, 25)

During the 12 months of 1942, the Army Air Forces within the continental United States flew a distance equal to 81,170 trips around the earth.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19  
On the Charles C. French farm one and one-half miles west of Jeffersonville on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Darrell C. French, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20  
Eight miles south of Washington C. H., near Route 70 on Ghormley road, beginning at 10:30, Charles Lough, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21  
On SR 38, 4 miles north of Bloomington, four miles south of Soudale, beginning at 11 o'clock, Lon Chaitin, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26  
At farm 1/2 mile north of Grange Hall, eight miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, seven miles south from end of Clark's Run road, on Yankee-town pike, beginning at 12 noon, Glen Keller, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28  
On C. C. French farm, formerly the Albright farm, one mile south of Five Points, one mile south of SE 56, six miles east of Mt. Sterling ten miles northeast of New Holland, beginning at 10:30 a. m., Darrell C. French, Executor of estate of C. C. French, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8  
One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, beginning at 12 noon, John E. Robinson, C. G. Chaitin, auctioneer.

## JOE LOUIS WILL START TOUR OF CAMPS, CITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Heavyweight Champion Sgt. Joe Louis will follow up his current boxing exhibition tour of army camps with a refereeing tour starting at Baltimore January 24.

The champ, on furlough, has insisted that part of the gate receipts at each show in which he appears must benefit some war charity. Besides the Baltimore appearance, others arranged so far are:

Portland, Me., January 25; Boston, January 26; Hartford, Conn., January 27; New Britain, Conn., January 28; Minneapolis, February 1; Des Moines, February 2; Springfield, O., February 7; Dayton, February 8; Zanesville, O., February 9; Columbus, February 10; and Cincinnati, February 11. Tentative bookings are Omaha, Neb., February 3, and Milwaukee, February 4.

## KINGSTON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Armstrong on Thursday, January 13.

Private First Class Orville Burille arrived on Wednesday evening from Fresno, Calif., to pass a three-day furlough with Mrs. Burille and son Jerry. Private First Class Burille has been transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, for overseas training. He was stationed in Fresno, California about three weeks.

Installation of officers was an interesting feature of the W.S.C.S. (of the Methodist church), program for the January meeting when the society met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Holderman on Wednesday afternoon.

The newly installed officers are: Mrs. D. H. Dreishbach, president; Miss Mary Harper, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Freshour, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, assistant secretary; Mrs. G. L. Borders, corresponding secretary; Miss Kathryn Brundige, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Gower, secretary of missionary supplies; Mrs. A. D. Ellis, secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Will Raub, secretary of Spiritual Life; Miss Clara-bell Kerns, secretary of Young People's work.

Mrs. D. H. Dreishbach presided at the meeting and Mrs. W. A. Raub had charge of the devotional period. The theme, "The Lord's Song in a Strange Land," was stressed throughout the program.

After various committee reports, the chapter of post-war plans by Methodist women were discussed by Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman, Mrs. David McCorkle, Mrs. Mary Edler, Mrs. G. L. Borders, Mrs. A. D. Ellis and Miss Clara-bell Kerns.

During the social hour a delightful musical program was rendered. Vocal solo, Miss Janice Sunderland, accompanied by Mrs. Borders; two piano solos by Mrs. John Hardin; two vocal solos by Mrs. Carl Hohenstein, accompanied by Mrs. Borders.

Delicious refreshments were served to thirty-two members and guests that were present.

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Charles S. McFadden, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Katie E. McFadden of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Charles S. McFadden, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1944.  
LEMUEL B. WELDON,  
Probate Judge of said County. (January 18, 25; February 1.)

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

GOP floor leader, plus several Republican companions and invited to sit with them.

"What are you fellows cooking up against us Democrats?" grinned Gillette.

"We're trying to figure out the strongest candidate to lead our party in the next election," replied White. "Any ideas?"

"Nothing doing," said Gillette. "That's something you boys will have to work out yourselves. I'm in the other camp."

Just at that moment, GOP Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan came over to the table.

"How about you, Arthur?" asked White.

"Well, as I see it, a military man will be the next President," replied Vandenberg seriously. "I'm for MacArthur. We need a strong man like him to keep things from going haywire in the difficult post-war years."

Gillette, White and the others looked slightly bored, but offered no comment to General MacArthur's chief Congressional booster. Sensing the indifferent reaction, the Michigan Senator didn't pursue his sales talk.

BATHTUB DEBATE  
Manufacturers of concrete bathtubs have come to town, determined to wash their tubs' reputation clean, as a result of findings by WPB and the Public Health Service.

The manufacturers are up in arms over a preliminary finding of Public Health that "the resistance of concrete tubs to bacterial growth is inadequate." Makers of the tubs, organized under the Cast Stone Institute, declare that somebody brought a third-rate concrete casting to Public Health, which reported to WPB that it was difficult to clean off the germs.

But the latest models of concrete tubs are made of dense concrete, with a surface like a slab of marble. The Bureau of Standards is getting out specifications which Federal Housing Administration is ready to accept. In fact, Earl W. Marcy, bathtub expert for Federal Housing, says, "I would use one of these tubs in my own home."

As soon as the smirch has been washed off concrete's reputation, such tubs may relieve the terrific demand for cast iron tubs.

JOB OF LISTING CASUALTIES  
Most tragic job in Washington is that of Blanche Bellican, who sits all day at a desk in the War Department, marking casualty messages and sorting them into four piles.

It is her unfortunate task to underscore one word in each message—"killed," "wounded," "prisoner" or "missing." Then she prepares long lists for release to the press. The piles of messages on her desk fluctuate with the progress of the war. Just after the landing at Salerno, the piles were noticeably higher, and her red pencil worked overtime.

Different areas specialize in different types of casualties. Messages from the Eighth Air Force in England are mostly "missing." The flyer just didn't get back to base, and nobody knows what happened to him.

"Sometimes," says Miss Bellican, "I get word that some 'missings' are 'prisoners,' or maybe that they have been picked up by our side. Then, if I've already made up my lists, I do the whole job over. And I am never so glad to do anything. It's like saving lives."

LYNWOOD ROWE  
NEW MEMBER OF NAVAL FORCES

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18—Management of the Phillies was down in the dumps today over the loss of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, to the navy.

A dispatch from El Dorado, Ark., received in Philadelphia last night revealed the veteran pitcher and ace pinch-hitter passed his pre-induction physical examination with flying colors and has been assigned to the navy.

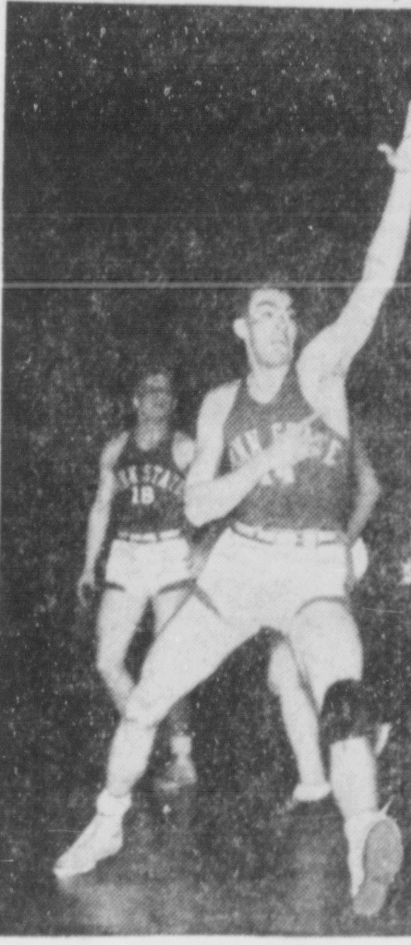
Phillies' General Manager Herb Pennock was depressed but philosophical about the loss.

"It's too bad," he said, "a tough break for the Phils but one of the things that are liable to happen to any baseball club."

The 32-year-old right-hander is married and the father of two children.

## GETTING UP IN THE WORLD

FLYING HIGH, Ed Yost, of New York U. goes way up there to intercept a pass during a game with Penn State in Madison Square Garden. (International)



## Ought To Be A Law To End Comebacks Of Veterans of Fight Ring

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—There should be a law which would prevent a prizefighter from making innumerable comebacks after retiring from the ring. I don't know how it could be figured out to make such a law work and I realize it would be a fine avenue of graft for the people charged with making such a measure effective, but it would go a long way toward wiping out circus acts in the prize ring and it would prevent washed up fighters from being foisted off on the public at the war-time scale of prices.

In these times above all, sports need to regulate themselves to keep from falling into the category of the black market and easy money that results from a public spending spree. People are making dollars today where pennies used to serve the purpose and they are paying off accordingly for entertainment.

Hence the Henry Armstrongs can continue to operate.

The one-time triple-champion who twice has been declared a has-been, is fighting his way back into a big money spot through the oft-used procedure of bowling over hand-picked opponents in the outlying precincts and eventually will be back in Madison Square garden as a headliner of no merit whatsoever unless somebody stops him in the meantime. Nobody will.

## WAS GREAT FIGHTER

He was a tremendous fighter a few years ago, just about the best we've seen around and the point is proved by the fact that he held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships, singly and simultaneously. But Fritzie Zivic started him into oblivion and he should be permitted to rest in peace.

Armstrong seemingly is determined to make recurrent comebacks until such time as he no longer can see an opponent in the ring. Promoters always can be found to assist him in this "laudable" program. At the moment the California State Athletic commission reportedly refuses to grant him a license until convinced his eyesight is sufficiently close to normal to keep him from being a rank setup for some other stumble-bum.

He underwent one operation on his eyes for the removal of scar tissue and generally is known to have none too good vision, but so long as people will pay to see anybody at all perform, there always will be promoters who will take the derelicts and squeeze from them the last ounce of box office appeal. What happens to the washed up fighter is not important to the promoter, nor to the public which too often pays to see a fight and winds up looking at a fix or a flop.

## Money Need Claimed

On two previous comeback excursions, Armstrong's plea was a need of money. Everybody can be charitable in a case of that kind, especially in boxing where more often than not it goes out faster than it comes in. It is easy to understand how a man can squander his wealth. It happens in the best of families. And when caught in this position he should have a chance to recoup at the profession he knows best.

But Armstrong has made two comebacks already and in them gathered more cash than many a man will see in a lifetime. By now he has become sort of a pest who periodically comes out of retirement to throw himself on the mercies of a public which has ungrudgingly given him a fortune and which should not be enticed into contributing further toward his upkeep.

He can't fight any more as he has proved on several occasions and the paying clientele should be protected from the likes of him.

## DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

## TIGERS TO GO TO HILLSBORO FOR SCO GAME

Red And Black, Winner By 38-30 Earlier In Year, Rates As Favorite

TINK STANFORTH GONE

Locals May Be Playing Without Anderson, Brilliant Guard

Circleville high Tigers will swing back into action Friday night when they invade the court of the Hillsboro Indians for another South Central Ohio league contest.

The Red and Black is resting in second place in the South Central Ohio with three victories and one defeat, that a three point loss to the hands of Greenfield McClain. In the three victories is included the disputed advantage over Wilmington after a game had been lost.

The Tigers are favored to knock off the Hillsboro lads. The locals won a 38-30 game here earlier in the season and at that time Tommy (Tink) Stanforth was the big gun in the Indians' attack. Stanforth has gone to the army now, so the one big threat Hillsboro had is gone.

Coach Roy Black's lads had no difficulty winning from Washington C. H. last week although they played sloppy ball.

A little difficulty has struck the squad with Junior Anderson, brilliant guard, turning in his suit, but it is expected that he will be back in action before the weekend. Anderson's value to the team is great, the diminutive ball hawk being one of the best to wear a Tiger uniform in some time.

## TOLEDO'S BYRON NELSON WINNER IN FRISCO MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18—Byron Nelson, Toledo's gift to golf, was \$2,400 richer today after burning up the field to win the San Francisco Victory Open golf tournament by six strokes.

Setting a sizzling pace with four sub-par rounds, 68-69-68-70, Nelson carded a score of 275, thirteen under par, and six ahead of second place Jug McSpaden.

McSpaden, who hung up a 28-par 71 to go with three original rounds of 70, weighed in with 281 to cop second place and \$1,600 in War Bonds and Stamps.

Third slot was split between Lloyd Mangrum, who sprinted off the eighteenth green to report for army service as of today, and ex-Yankee Sammy Byrd. Mangrum and Byrd finished with scores of 283—that's still five under par—and drew \$1,062.50 apiece.

George Fazio, the little pro from Pine Valley, New Jersey, faltered on the final round, adding 73 to his score for an even par 288 for the 72 holes. Fazio's par figure netted him fifth place and \$670 in Uncle Sam's securities.

Top man in the amateur ranks was George Studinger, who held the San Francisco championship way back in 1927. Studinger had led in a 298 total and was awarded a \$100 War Bond and a trophy.

Low scoring serviceman in the tourney, Torpedoman First Class Cye Donaldson, ex-San Francisco Olympic club champion, won a \$50 War Bond on his 307 score.

## CAGE SCORES

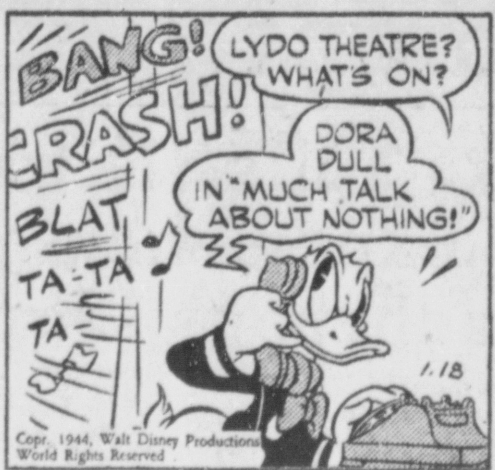
By International News Service  
COLLEGE  
Camp Thomas, Scores (R. L.): 55; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 41;  
Iowa (Free-Press), 33; Iowa State, 27; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, 77; Rio Grande, 26;  
Oklahoma, 45; Nebraska, 35;  
St. Joseph's (Pa.), 53; La Salle, 36; St. Thomas, 59; Concordia (Minn.), 36;  
Ursinus, 53; Philadelphia Marine Depot, 30.

## OHIO SWIMMERS READY

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18—Ohio State's swimming team opens its 1944 season against Oberlin Saturday at



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



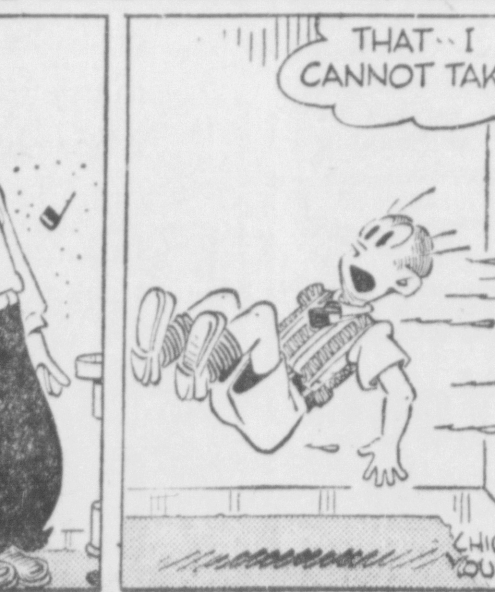
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Petty quarrels
- Head of a monastery
- Yellowish fruit (South U.S.)
- Flaming light
- Druplets
- Diaphanous fabric
- Property (L.)
- Therefore
- Pieces out
- Part of hand
- Fiber of mulberry bark
- Seesaw
- Violently
- Commonplace
- A dance
- Harvest
- Discoverer of North Pole
- Desert in Asia
- River (It.)
- Warp-yarn
- Sprite (Shakespeare)
- Peak of a building
- A ball
- Fencing swords
- Driving rain and ice
- Tidies up (dial.)

DOWN

- Box scienc
- Length of a step
- Sacred bull (Egypt)
- Color
- Rustling sound
- Astern
- Berry
- Stop short
- Voiced
- Golf mounds
- Away from home
- Rear
- Appendage
- Encountered 40. In bed
- Flap
- receptacle
- Chum
- Fasten
- Greek letter
- Twisted fabric
- Born
- Stop short
- Rap
- Masculine name
- Wanders about idly
- Verbal
- Twining stem
- Shed blood
- Girl's nickname
- Permit
- Mimic

By WALT DISNEY



By WESTOVER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By PAUL ROBINSON



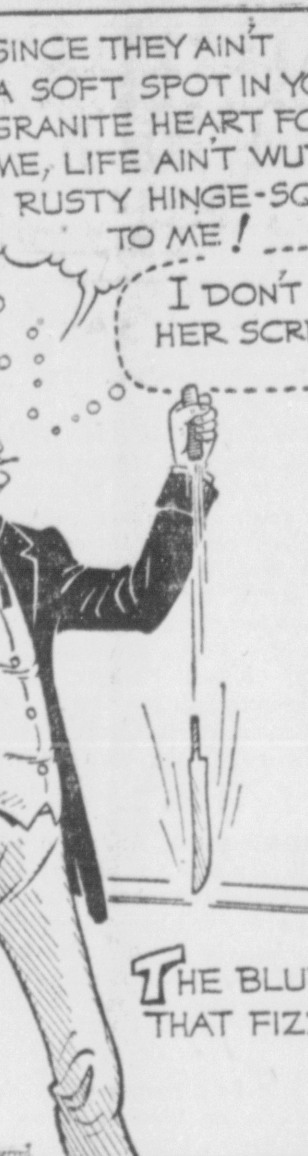
By WALLY BISHOP



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN



On The Air

TUESDAY Night

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.  
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.  
6:30 Harry James, WBNS.  
6:45 Eileen Farrell, WBNS.  
6:55 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.  
7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.  
7:10 Duffy's Wavy, WLW.  
7:20 Judy Canova, WBNS.  
7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.  
7:40 Burns and Allen, WBNS.  
7:50 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.  
8:00 Report to the Nation, WJR.  
8:10 Bob Hope, WLW.  
8:20 Robert Young, WBNS.  
8:30 Red Skelton, WLW.  
10:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS.  
10:30 News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY Morning

7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING.  
7:15 News of the World, WBNS.  
7:30 Breakfast Club, WING.  
7:45 Robert St. John, WTAM.  
7:55 Roy Porter, WCOL.  
8:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.  
8:10 Sidney Mosley, WHKC.  
8:20 Cedric Belfrage, WJR.  
8:30 Morton Downey, WCOL.  
8:40 Walter Compton, WHKC.  
8:50 Jerry and the Pirates, WING.

Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.  
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.  
6:30 Harry James, WBNS.  
6:45 Eileen Farrell, WBNS.  
6:55 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.  
7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.  
7:10 Duffy's Wavy, WLW.  
7:20 Judy Canova, WBNS.  
7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.  
7:40 Burns and Allen, WBNS.  
7:50 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.  
8:00 Report to the Nation, WJR.  
8:10 Bob Hope, WLW.  
8:20 Robert Young, WBNS.  
8:30 Red Skelton, WLW.  
10:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS.  
10:30 News, WLW.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

The baritone Lawrence Tibbett steps into line to receive his quota of insults, when he guest stars on "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," on Sunday at 8:15 over WLW. He'll sing an aria or two, with the irreverent accompaniment of Maestro Paul LaValle's symphony. Program notes are presented by "Dr." Milton Cross.

BRENDA MARSHALL

Brenda Marshall plays the title role, when the "Star Playhouse," NBC's poll-winning series featuring film celebrities in stories adapted from screen hits, presents "Ann Carver's Profession," during the week of January 24-28, at 9:45 a. m., over NBC. The story is about a couple, happy until the husband rejects a singing contract to continue with his war work. His wife resumes her career as a lawyer, and the marriage is about to go on the rocks when, in an exciting climax, husband and wife are reunited.

KELLY, MARTINELLI

The film comedienne Patsy Kelly, the Metropolitan Opera Tenor Giovanni Martinelli and the Stage and Screen Actress Tallulah Bankhead top the guest list at the "Stage Door Canteen," on Friday at 9:30 p. m., over WBNS. Bert Lytell presides as master of ceremonies, and Raymond Paige conducts the "Canteen" orchestra.

SINATRA'S SONGS

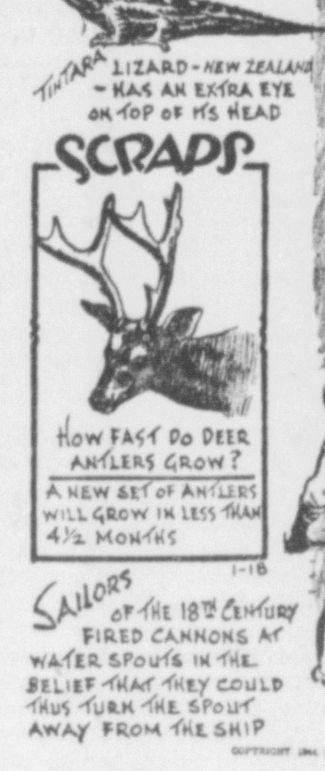
Frank Sinatra will blend the old with the new in songs when he entertains lovely Screen Star Joan Bennett on his show Wednesday at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network. Axel Stordahl, arranger and musical director of the orchestra, has made a special arrangement of one of the newest songs to hit the airwaves, "If Loveliness Were Music," which will be Sinatra's first vocal selection of the evening. "I Only Have Eyes For You," a song popular before "The Voice" was known, will be done in the Sinatra manner. He'll also do "Higher and Higher" the title song from his first motion picture which will soon be released. Sinatra will finish his show with a rendition of the popular, "Just One Of Those Things."

MARIE WILSON

Marie Wilson, the pert little blonde film star who made a specialty of playing the roles of flighty but very pretty heroines in

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TRY TO AVOID FINESSE

THINKING in terms of finesse mares the game of many otherwise pretty good players. Thinking in terms of avoiding finesse is a much more profitable habit and one which marks an important difference between the run of bridge devotees. It will pay you to strain more in the direction of making your opponents do part of the work for you, through leads that are bound to help your cause.

♠ 8 7 3  
♥ K 9 4  
♦ J 10 8 2  
♣ 9 8 7

♠ K Q 10 9  
♥ J 8 3 2  
♦ K 6  
♣ J 5

N S  
W E  
♠ A J 4  
♥ A 10 5  
♦ A Q 9 3  
♣ A Q 10

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 7 3  
♥ K J 10 7 2  
♦ A J 5 2  
♣ 7 6

♠ Q 9 5 2  
♥ 9 6  
♦ Q 10 9 4  
♣ Q 8 3

N S  
W E  
♠ A K 6  
♥ Q 5 4  
♦ K 7 6  
♣ A K 2

What is the soundest way to bid this deal?

Hollywood, will pay a visit to the

Monty Woolley-Sammy Kaye Show, Wednesday at 7 p. m. over the Columbia network.

Miss Wilson's visit to the half-hour show will be one of her few radio appearances. The film comedienne has been the feminine star of Hollywood's popular stagshows "Ken Murray's Blackouts" for nearly two years. "The Beard" may find some difficulty jibing Miss Wilson with his caustic wit since the petite actress is at her best rattling the domineering male.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

A nose by any other name is Jimmy Durante or Fred Allen. One has a gargantuan schnozzle, the other speaks through his, according to Jack Benny. And, if you are the slightest bit nose yourself, you might want to eavesdrop when Durante and Allen compare snoots on the latter's Sunday program over CBS on January 23. This isn't the first time, incidentally, that Durante and Allen have worked before the same mike. They both contributed their tal-

ents for the special Christmas

"Command Performance" for the boys overseas when they were in Hollywood.

Kate Smith's guest Friday, January 21, will be movie star Ralph Bellamy in a dramatization of "Gung Ho," forthcoming film about Carlson's Marine Raiders at Makin Island. The title, a Chinese phrase, means "work together."

Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys," and David Broekman's orchestra are featured in a special "Treasury Star Parade" broadcast for the Fourth War Loan Drive, to be heard the week of January 30. Rogers will introduce tunes from his new film, "The Cowboy and the Senorita."

Starting January 28, Dr. Frank Black gets a renewal on his Friday night NBC concert series. The program is now in its 18th year.

The mounting national debt

worries some people, but just makes others more reckless.



# Plans Outlined for Establishment of Youth Canteen

## CAMPAIGN TO BE STAGED TO OBTAIN FUNDS

Downtown Quarters Will Be Open To City And County Youths

SERVICE CLUB PROJECT

Paid Supervisor, Probably Woman, To Be Named By Committee

First steps toward organization of a Youth Canteen for Circleville and Pickaway county youngsters to enjoy recreation, entertainment and fellowship were taken Monday evening when a committee representing various Circleville service clubs met in offices of the Ralston Purina company.

The plan outlined by persons attending the meeting is to obtain suitable quarters in the downtown district. A paid supervisor will be employed, probably a woman, a juke box will be provided for dancing, and candy, soft drinks and sandwiches will be made available. The Canteen would be for city and county youngsters.

The committee which conferred Monday evening named Hal Dean, representing the Kiwanis club, as chairman.

**Committees Named**

Committees appointed included: Finance: Ray Alter, Paul Johnson, Mack Parrett and Miss Rose Good.

Location: Mack Parrett, Tom Armstrong, Ned Stout and Judson Lanman.

Planning Committee to determine hours of operation, days to remain open and to decide on a supervisor: Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Glen Geib and Miss Margaret Rooney.

Housing Committee: Virgil Cress, Tom Armstrong, Ned Stout, Glen McCoy and Hal Dean.

First step in the Youth Canteen program will be a financial drive in which money will be sought to start the undertaking on its way. Mr. Alter has called his financial committee to meet Wednesday morning in order to get a campaign worked out. Contributions will be sought from organizations and from individuals, several members of the committee which met Monday already having promises from several townspeople and city civic organizations that money will be made available.

**Need Stressed**

The need for a Youth Canteen has been stressed by numerous organizations, but the action taken Monday evening was the first definite move toward getting the program in operation. Members of the committee declared that many problems have not yet been worked out.

The amount of money to be sought in the financial drive is indefinite, the committee declaring that a minimum of \$1,500 will be needed, with a possibility that much more than that will be required to properly organize the project.

That the undertaking will have the support of the entire city is almost certain, since it has been realized for a long while that Circleville does not have a satisfactory place for its younger folk to gather. With proper supervision, the committee believes that the Youth Canteen will be the answer to this problem.

The general committee will meet next Monday evening to discuss progress made during the week in promotion of the Youth Canteen.

Service organizations represented at the Monday confab were Rotary, by Mr. Alter and Paul Johnson; Kiwanis, by Mr. Dean and Mr. Cress; Chamber of Commerce, by Mr. Parrett; Business and Professional Women, by Miss Good; Monday club, by Mrs. Deming and Miss Rooney; Child Conservation League, by Mrs. Deming and Mrs. Geib; Hi-Y club, by Mr. Armstrong and Ned Stout; Stogie Club, by Mr. Cress and Glen McCoy; and Junior Chamber of Commerce, by Mr. Lanman and Mr. Dean.

## COUNTY COURTHOUSE SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

Pickaway county courthouse is a beehive of activity, with a steady stream of persons moving in and out of the building buying dog licenses and paying taxes.

Thursday is the last day dog tags can be bought without paying penalty. After Thursday a fee of \$1 will be charged in addition to the regular price.

More than 1,700 persons had bought tags Tuesday, with a total sale of \$3,000 expected.

The office of Treasurer R. G. Colville was kept busy all day Monday with persons settling up tax obligations.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

His roots shall be dried up beneath, and above shall his branch be cut off.—Job 17:16.

Mrs. Ellen Root of 121 West Ohio street and Miss Myrtle Root, 148 West Main street, returned Monday from Columbus where they had been called by the serious illness of Mrs. Root's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Berry. While in Columbus, they called on Mrs. Root's granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Nichols, and great-granddaughter, Judith Elaine Nichols, at Mt. Carmel hospital. The baby was born January 7.

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Circleville Route 4, a patient in Berger hospital for medical treatment, was removed home Monday. Her condition is much improved. Her sister, Miss Anna Black, also of Circleville Route 4, remains in the hospital.

There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt of East Ohio street was returned home Tuesday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she has been under treatment since January 4.

Former Sheriff Tom Bell, Watt street, observed his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary Tuesday. Mr. Bell is enjoying good health.

**Regular meeting of Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F & A M work in M. M., Wednesday, January 19th, 1944. Brethren regularly constituted lodges welcome.**

**Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood meeting** Thursday evening will be featured by an "intellectual baseball game". Members of the brotherhood will compete with a team of teachers of city and county schools who live in Circleville.

**William M. Beavers, 420 South Court street, was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Monday, for medical treatment.** Mr. Beavers has been ill for the last several days, pneumonia threatening to develop.

**Methodist Men's brotherhood is planning its first meeting in several months** Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The meeting will follow a dinner. Alfred Lee is chairman of the program committee.

**The complete Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the offices, West High street, to consider selection of a new chief clerk to succeed Elmer Stebleton.**

**Elks lodge members will gather at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the lodge home for a turkey dinner, initiation of candidates and a floor show.** Past Exalted rulers' night will be observed with all chairs to be filled during the initiation by past officers of the lodge.

## Funeral Services

**Elba F. Roebuck—Private funeral** Wednesday at 2 p. m. at home, West Franklin street; Rev. Carl Kennedy officiating; burial service, also private, in Forest cemetery.

**Jeremiah Ziska—Funeral** Wednesday 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church; Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy officiating; recitation of Rosary at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh funeral home; burial St. Joseph's cemetery.

## TIMMONS GAINS AIR MEDAL FOR PACIFIC RAIDS

The Air Medal awarded recently to Sergeant Robert E. Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Timmons of near Fox Postoffice, by the War department was earned by the flyer during three important Pacific theatre of war raids.

Announcement that the flyer had received the medal was made two weeks ago, but the youth's parents had no definite knowledge at that time concerning the manner in which their son earned his honors.

The War office said Tuesday that Timmons is a member of the Seventh army air force bomber command. His outfit received Air Medals for participating in long-range bombing of the Marshall Islands, Nauru islands and earlier the Gilbert Islands. The Seventh army force helped to soften up Tarawa before the costly Marine invasion there.

Presentation of the Air Medals to the members of the organization was made by Major General Willis H. Hale, commander of the Seventh air force.

Timmons, a Pickaway county draftee, was one of 10 Ohioans to receive the Air Medal, while three other Ohioans earned the oak leaf cluster for their part in the raids.

## WAYNE BROWN IN RACE FOR COMMISSIONER

First non-officeholding candidate to toss his hat into the Pickaway county political ring for the 1944 primary is Wayne Brown of Madison township. Mr. Brown obtained a nominating petition Monday from the board of elections for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner.

Mr. Brown informed the board he intended to enter the race. The candidate is only the third one to definitely announce candidacy. Herbert E. Louis of New Holland, representative in the general assembly, let it be known two weeks ago at the Township Trustees' association meeting that he would run for his second term.

Henry T. McCrady, Circleville Democrat who is in his first term as county engineer, is also an avowed candidate for his second term.

McCrady has obtained his petition and has put it into circulation. Several other officeholders have taken out petitions, but none has made a formal announcement, waiting for developments.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is March 9, the primary being 60 days from that date.

## FUGITIVE HITS BRIDGE, LEAVES STOLEN AUTO

A West Virginia parole violator who abandoned a stolen automobile on Route 104 at the Darby creek bridge was being sought through central Ohio Tuesday, although local authorities believe he has already made a getaway. The man might have suffered injury, according to Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious, after crashing the stolen car into the bridge over the creek at Dewey Park.

Sheriff's office received a call Monday that a car which had been in an accident was standing at the south entrance to the bridge. Investigation by Pontious showed the car to be a red 1941 Nash coupe.

The auto had hit the bridge at one end, glanced against the side of the bridge in about the middle and then struck the other end as it left the bridge. The car was badly damaged, and was towed to the Stout garage.

Little damage was done to the bridge. Pontious checked with the highway patrol and found that the car had been stolen in Charleston, W. Va., January 9. The tags on the vehicle had been issued for another auto.

## FRIENDS AND RELATIVES SHARE \$10,000 ESTATE

Will of the late Rachel Linebaugh of Darby township leaves her estate to relatives and friends. The property is valued at \$10,000 including 100 acres of land in Darby township and a residential property in Derby. Richard Simkins of Circleville is executor.

Bequests include \$100 to Bertie Hedges of Bellefontaine and Flora Stoner of Lucas county, and one-third interests in the balance of the property to Charles Poulson of Grove City, Caroline Harlor of Columbus and Lenora Sheppard of Briggsdale and Gladys Downs of Darby township, the latter two dividing a one-third share.

The will was admitted to probate Monday by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon.

## DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Wilda Fullen spent Wednesday with her husband, Private John Fullen, of Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Pearl Messmore and Virgil Collins are enjoying their nine-day boot training furloughs at their respective homes.

Miss Sara Luray, third and fourth grade teacher is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neff and family.

Mrs. Wilda Fullen, Mrs. Faye Slage and Mrs. Leonard Massie and son spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Edly of Columbus.

Mrs. Ruth Buzzard and Miss Vivian Ankrom spent Wednesday with Mrs. Doris Kline of Columbus.

Private Alfred Waites was called home from camp because his son, Loren, is ill with pneumonia.

Several of the community are on the sick list with flu including Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff, Mrs. Pauline Massie, Kenneth Shade and Mrs. Mento Thomas.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## OHIO DIVISION'S BATTLE TACTICS PROVING FINEST

Operations of 37th Gaining Much Commendation From War Department

OBSERVERS ARE QUOTED

Sound System Of Attack More Successful Than Japs Suicidal Acts

Battle-wise Ohio infantrymen in the southwest Pacific, including many Circleville and Pickaway county men who have been in service since October, 1940, have proved conclusively that sound battle tactics excel over unorthodox guerrilla warfare.

This statement was made Monday by the War department.

Military observers who watched the 37th infantry (Buckeye) division in action on Bougainville island report that despite the demoralizing effect of Jap snipers and outlandish enemy forays time-tested strategy eventually proved to be the best.

The superiority of American troops to plan and carry out a soundly conceived method of attack paid off in the capture of the vitally-important Munda airfield, the department said, and is being corroborated in the fighting on Bougainville.

**Preparation Lacking**

Japanese military tactics on the other hand, the report stated, lack careful preparation and are further handicapped by limited quantities of mechanical equipment.

"Army tacticians readily admit to the skill of the Jap in throwing up strong defensive positions, constructing deadly pill boxes and fox-holes of whatever material is immediately at hand," the report continued.

"But on the offensive, he is more apt to stage a wild, suicide rush in inadequate strength than to map out and attempt to execute a sustained drive. Such tactics have resulted in tremendously heavy casualties."

The report cited a furious action on Bougainville last November 7 when U. S. artillery and infantrymen killed 1,149 Japanese as two enemy forces attempted to encircle the American units.

The infantry-artillery combat team is considered to have no peer in jungle fighting, the report said. Foot soldiers uncover an enemy bivouac area and artillery fire hits the target with 105 and 155-mm shells to pave the way for infantry attacks.

Infantry units, however, carry small artillery pieces, for close-in support. These include 81 and 60-mm mortars, 37-mm. anti-tank guns which may be used on pill-boxes, and some 75-mm. field pieces.

## VICTORY IN '44?

HENRY T. MCCRADY, East Mill street: "I'm not making a prediction concerning the end of the war in Europe, but you can look for the big invasion across the channel any day now, and when that happens you know how soon it will end? There will be plenty of tough fighting yet and many sad homes before Hitler is defeated."

## MARTIN PROPERTY SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. May of Circleville Route 4 paid \$2,825 Monday for the West Union street residential property of the late Laura Martin. The sale was conducted as a result of the partition suit brought by George Martin against Allen Martin and others. The Martin property was appraised at \$4,200. The sale was conducted at the courthouse by C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

## OAKLAND

Ed Lutz spent Thursday evening at the Leroy Arter home.

Eldon Harmon was the Monday night guest at the Guy Mowery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle spent New Year's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker in Logan.

**Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?**

**FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!**

YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

2. Recommended by dentists for 30 years.

3. Economical; small amount lasts longer.

4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

**Dr. Wernet's Powder**

LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Gullagher stores.

## Ross Tells Kiwanians Of Experiences With Treacherous Japanese

The Japanese are treacherous, they are inhuman, they have no regard for life, they can smile at you and at the same time be prepared to murder you.

That was the warning given to Circleville Kiwanians Monday night concerning the Pacific enemy with which Uncle Sam and his Allies are dealing when E. W. Ross, production engineer for the Container Corporation, spoke.

Mr. Ross in his interesting address covered his own experiences as a member of the British Royal Flying Corps, as an engineer and as a member of British intelligence.

The engineer told of a beating he took in Yokohama, Japan, at the hands of four Japanese policemen, and he related numerous other incidents concerning the Japanese and their sadistic manner of life.

The speaker recalled having been attracted by a crowd of Japs crying "banzai", the Jap word for "hurrah" or "bravo", and of thinking that the game they were playing might interest him. "When I crowded through the Japs watching the 'game,'" Mr. Ross said, "I found that the 'banzais' were for Jap knife-wielders who were beheading Chinese."

Ross was in Japan as an engineer for the McVickers Corporation.

More publicity on the income tax report will be provided during the next few days by the Columbus district office.

With its appropriations ordinance finally passed and signed by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, city council is expected to settle down to regular business when it conducts its regular meeting Wednesday evening. The appropriations bill, voted after three readings which included two special meetings, prevented council from handling any matter.

Numerous questions are to be considered when the city officials get together Wednesday night. John C. Goeller, council president who has been unable to participate in meetings since the first of the year because of illness, is expected to be present Wednesday night or to send his committee appointments to council to be read. Until committees have been appointed there is not much that council can accomplish.

Mr. Ross told of serving with Lawrence in Egypt, and gave some personal views of the famed "Lawrence of Arabia", whose role in Arabic countries was vital to the British empire.

A few sidelights on British intelligence service in the United States in which he participated also marked his address.

Mr. Ross is expected to be the Kiwanis speaker again soon, at which time he will discuss Russia, where he served as an engineer for the Soviet government, and his impressions of Marshal Stalin.

Lloyd Sprouse, East Main street, who has started to work as a member of the state department of education as a supervisor of instruction, was a guest at the meeting.

Herschel Hill, chairman of the Kiwanis education program, read an anniversary message from the Kiwanis International president, this week being the anniversary of the organization of Kiwanis.

The meeting was at Hanley's.

## OPA SEEKS TO BOOST SALE OF PORK ON FARM

An effort to stimulate purchase of pork at the farm was made Tuesday when the Office of Price Administration announced that advance use of 120 red meat points is authorized effective at once.

The red stamps in Book Four numbered "eight" and lettered "A" through "M" may be used immediately for on-the-farm purchases of pork and other rationed meats.

The last 96 brown points remaining in Book 3 may also be used for advance purchases of pork, OPA said. This action gives every consumer 216 meat points to use for pork bought from the farmer.

## COUNTRY CLUB MEETING SLATED FOR WEDNESDAY

Pickaway Country Club stockholders will conduct their annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in offices of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. The meeting is being called by Tom O. Gilliland, club president.

Directors will be elected, and organization for the 1944 club activity will be perfected.

Mr. Gilliland asked all stockholders to be present.

## PAROLE DATE NEARS

Steve Burgoon of Circleville, sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary in January, 1943, for non-support, will be eligible for a parole hearing March 1. Burgoon is at the London prison farm now serving a one to three year term.

## REPLACE THAT Broken Cup, Plate or Dish

See our complete line of odd-lot dishes. We have a variety of patterns reasonably priced!

## Harpster & Yost HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN PH. 136

## TAX EXPERTS TO PROVIDE HELP FILLING BLANKS

Office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue came up with some good news Tuesday for Circleville and Pickaway county taxpayers when it announced that two deputy collectors will be in Circleville from Tuesday, February 1, through Saturday, February 5, to assist local persons in preparation of their final 1943 income tax returns.

The deputy collectors will be stationed at the postoffice from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Harry Bussey, collector of Internal Revenue for central Ohio, said the aides to be assigned here will be A. R. Rosemeier and C. L. Rohr.

More publicity on the income tax report will be provided during the next few days by the Columbus district office.

## COUNCIL SET TO RETURN TO REGULAR BUSINESS

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## WARM... EXCELLENT QUALITY... OVERCOATS

## Excellent Values In an End-of-Winter Assortment



Choose an overcoat you can depend on to keep you warm now, and for many more Winters ahead — one whose handsome style won't submit quickly to hard wear! Every well-tailored model in our collection can boast of these qualities! Finely fashioned fabrics in all sizes.

## I. W. KINSEY

**FEVER ABATING**

Only two quarantines for scarlet fever remain effective in Pickaway county after removal of a quarantine Monday at the home of Paul Ealey, north of Darbyville, where a son, William Paul Ealey, 5, was ill. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, pointed out that the only quarantines still posted are in Darbyville and in Williamsport.

## ROTHMAN'S HOSE SPECIAL

Berkshire PORT HOLE MESH



Regularly \$1.39

Special 95¢